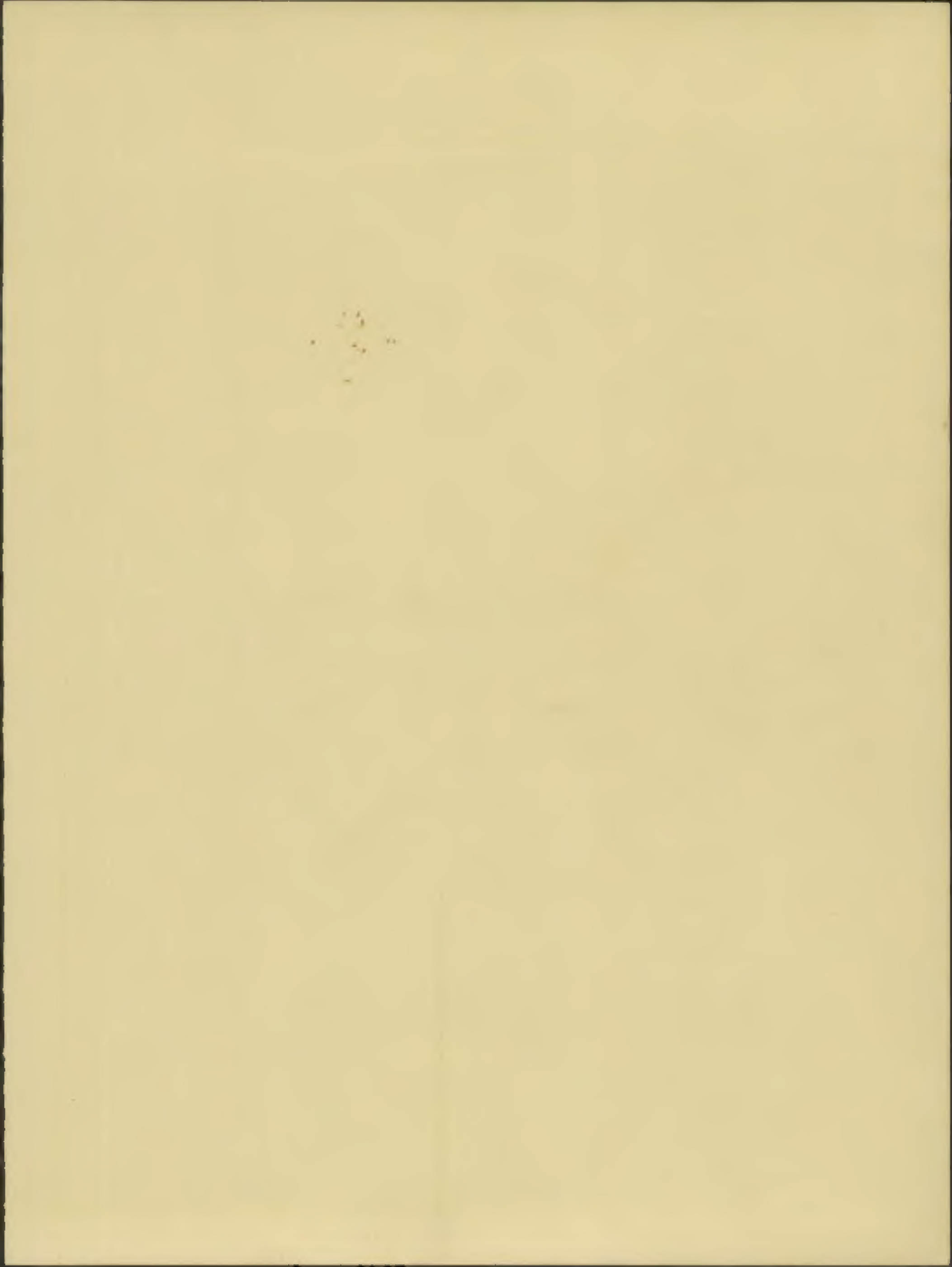




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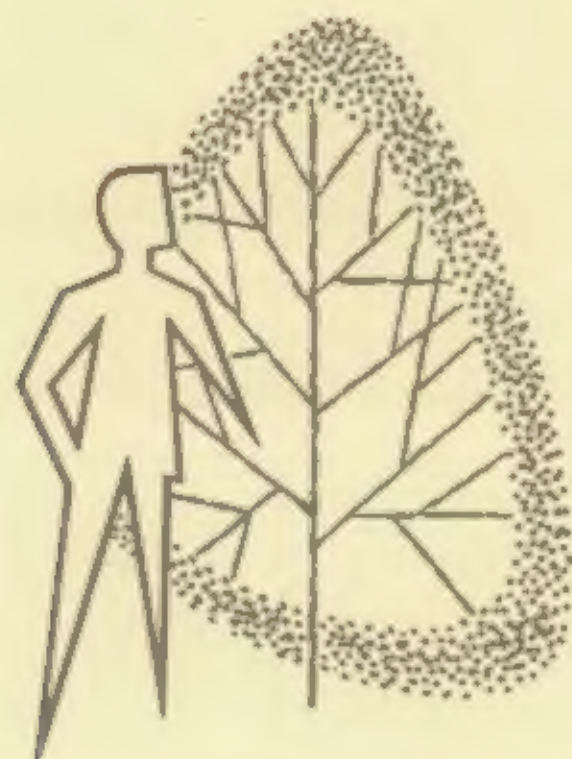
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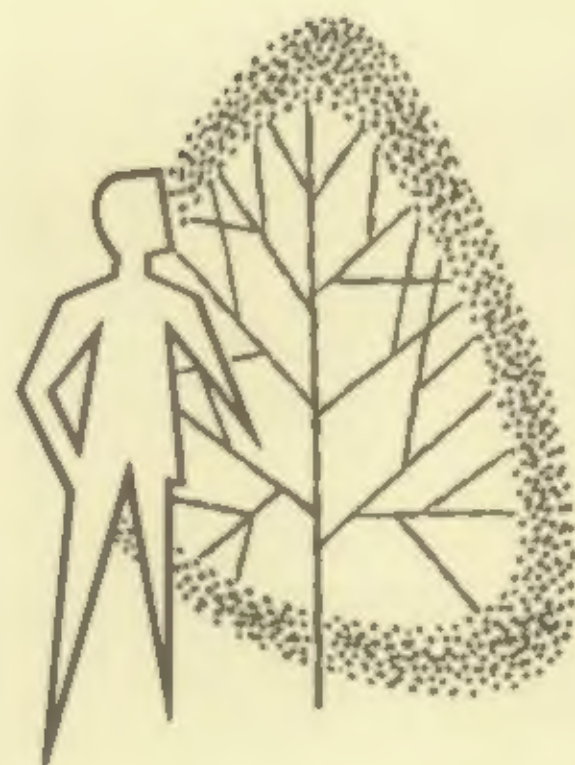


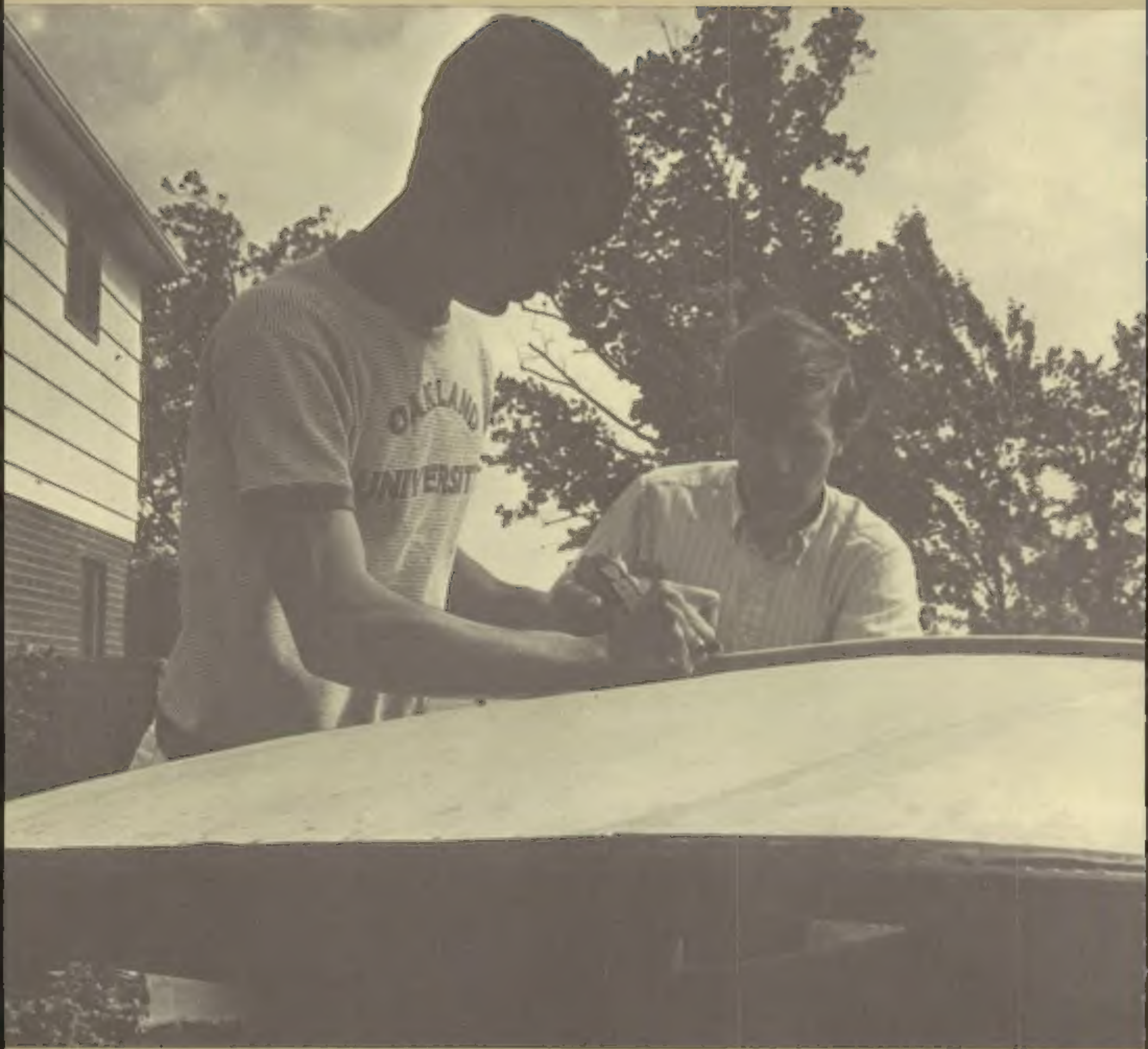
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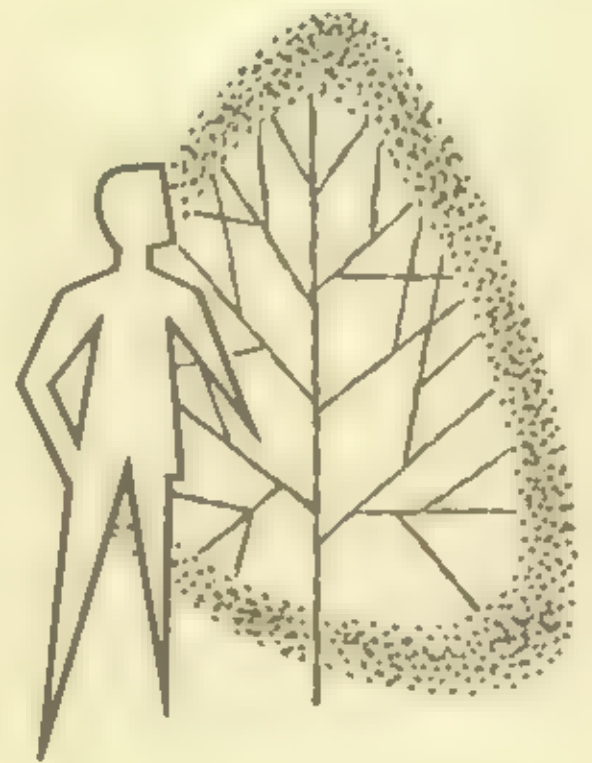
Divergent Intimacies:
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A Family:

Deciding Together, Welcoming
Friends, Exploring New Lands









Friendship:

Love, Mutual Understanding,

Good Work for Common Goals

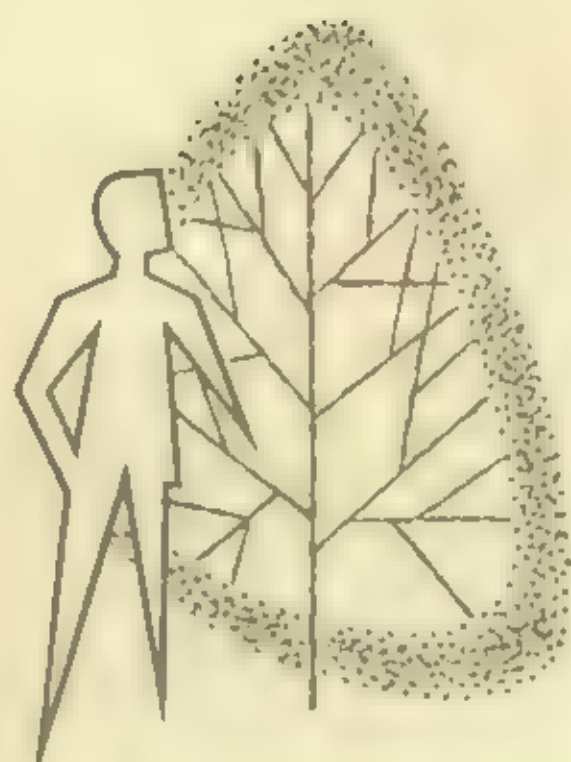


School Devotion

Student Rally, Football Inauguration

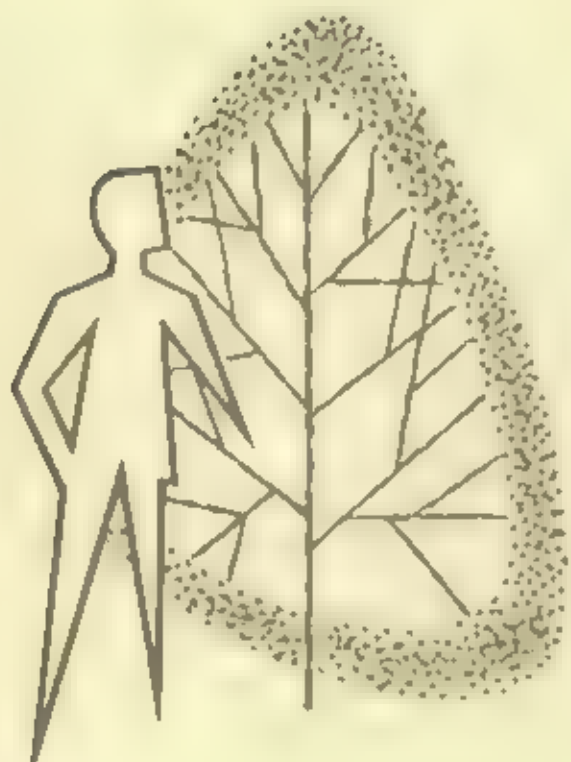
Play Production, Gradway Home





Community Involvement:
Drug Discussions; Work for
Peace; Concerns for Ecology







Faculty and Administration



Prior to his first task of the day, Mr. Murphy is seen here familiarizing himself with the various papers and reports.



Mr. Murphy is seen here in his office, where he is seen in his office, where he is seen in his office.



In personal secretary to Br. Penn, one of the many duties of Mrs. Faraday is to type up and file weekly reports of the various activities.



In addition to his duties of being Community Superior, Mr. Murphy is also seen here several math classes every day.



Keeping students informed of various school activities, Vice Principal Br. Popish reads announcements during homeroom



The smooth running of a high level organization such as Brother Rice depends to the precision of bookkeepers like Mrs. Sundquist



Besides her pressing daily schedule, school secretary Mrs. Hansen performs duties such as arranging senior transcripts

Revamped Administration Initiates Forceful Policy

Late last year, students received the news that major changes were coming in Rice's administration. After a summer of anticipation and speculation, they were greeted by their new principal, Br. Penney. Br. Popish was back as vice-principal, but a surprise to all was Mr. Murphy's appointment as dean of students and assistant vice-principal.

Among the more visible changes was a revision of the discipline, stressing individual responsibility. The infamous rule book was replaced by a simplified one. Jug, supposedly abolished, was reduced and centralized to a more reasonable state. There was, of course, the natural feud over traditional issues, perhaps more so than before. Often seen was Mr. Murphy dealing hair and dress codes with a reluctant student. Although both sides were accused of closed-mindedness and being out of touch with reality, cooperation was sometimes achieved. This process of empathy is the true nature of education.



Coaches' Efforts Produce Unprecedented Team



Mr. W. H. Nye



Mrs. G. S. Katz Mrs. H. R. Ginzler



Br. T. G. Duffin

Capability, Sportsmanship



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Mr. J. C. Collins



Mr. G M Kemp



Mr. W. J. Sheehan



A group of men in suits standing together, possibly in a courtroom or formal setting. The image is somewhat dark and grainy.



Br. K. J. Kowalewski



Br. J. M. McCarthy



Mr. M. P. Gagnon

New Teachers Liven School's Continuing Growth



B. F. F.



B. C. S.



Mr. G. F. Moynahan



B. G. I.



Mr. A. Fracassa



Br. R. V. Shephard



Br. M. G. Walsh

Atmosphere of Co-operation Breeds Friendship



During the spirit of Rice Mad on Week, Frs. Penn and Grimaldi converse with their Marian colleagues at the hot dog dinner.

Healthy student-teacher relationships, which are essential to forming a good, vibrant school spirit are not formed in the classroom alone. The vital interaction between students and teachers goes beyond the academic level where it is born. It develops from the involvement of interested faculty members in teen activities, both as guides and participants. Rice teachers have always been known for their eagerness to help out in various student endeavors. Their guidance and aid have made sports, organizations, and class activities such as the building of floats and banners, piñatas and money projects, more successful and enjoyable.

But much also takes place outside the traditional relations. By joining in simple get togethers and informal bull sessions, and just making themselves available after the 3:00 bell many of this year's teachers have made Rice's atmosphere one of friendly cooperation and congeniality. Because of this convenient situation, concerned students have the valuable advantage of relating with faculty members as real people and friends, and not as some sort of shrouded figure behind a podium. This ability to work and play together is proven to be one of our school's greatest assets.



Mr. A. I. Smith



Br. C. B. Miller



In a spontaneous after-hours sing along, Brother Wielatz and Mister Moynahan share their musical talents with late workers at the yearbook



Br. D. F. McGovern



Br. J. M. Luthgow



Mr. R. J. Kreuz

Responsibilities of Brothers Transcend Teaching



This last morning, a picture of a young man, freshmen Mark
Bauer and his. Cabrera made a quick purchase from Br. Smyth

the book for last. I was the one who had been in the
the morning. I was the one who had been in the



Mr. A. Civil



E. C. O. M. K. m. a.



Mr. A. J. Hess



Custodian Staff Mr. G. N. L. — Mr. J. G. Gibbons, head custodian, Mr. R. Crump

Parent — Faculty Relations Spark Better Projects



Br. J. A. Grimaldi



Mr. T. J. Culp



Cafeteria Staff: Mrs. J. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. J. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. J. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. J. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. J. A. Grimaldi



Mr. R. S. Stark



Photo of a group of people, including men and women, gathered around a table. Some are seated and some are standing, appearing to be in a social or professional setting.



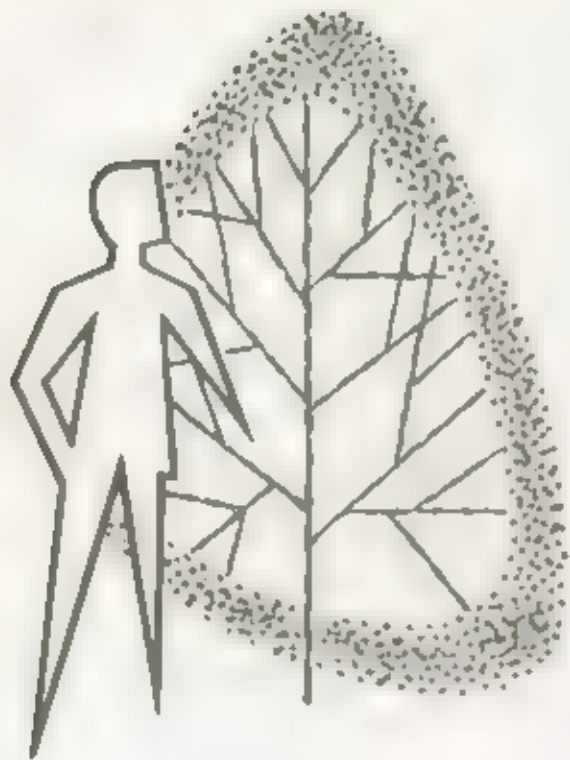
Br. R. A. Wielatz

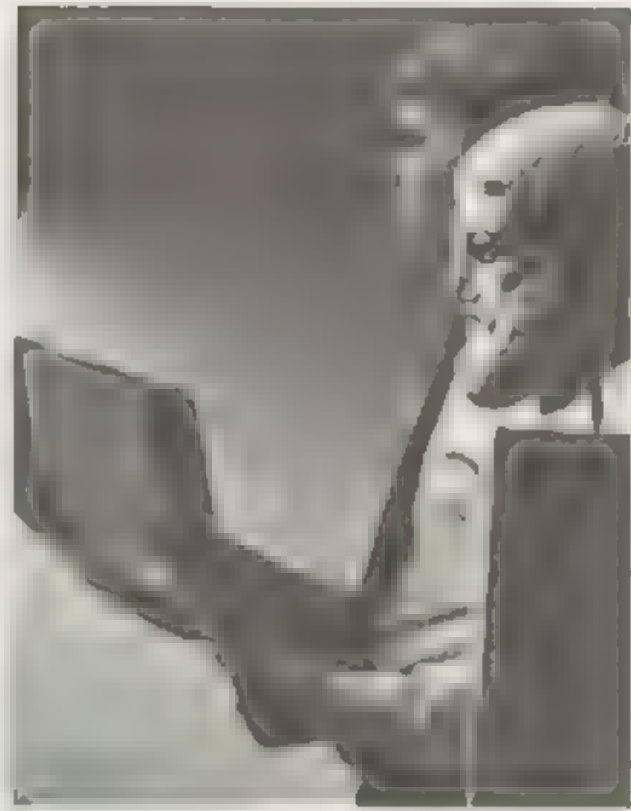


Col. R. V. Munguia



Mr. M. E. Popson





Academics

Discussions Raise Questions of Faith, Morality; Examine Sense of Values



Familiar guest speaker Fr. Quinn, from Sacred Heart Center lectures a religion class on the problems of alcoholism. By preparing his class for communal confession, Br. McKenna enables the participants to pick the most desirable service

With the emphasis of religion shifting from the simple and unquestionable to an individual quest for understanding, the Religion Department has attempted to apply this concept to daily and extracurricular religion activities

Discussion groups have become the dominant force in the classroom, so that each student may share and develop his concepts, beliefs, and the increasingly important role of personal responsibility in moral conduct. Various issues of a religious nature are discussed, in order to fulfill the task of instruction in many aspects of Christian life. Emphasis is also placed on developing a Christian social conscience regarding pressing problems that humanity faces

Since Religion courses at a Catholic institution must be of the highest priority, affecting the student in his day-to-day life, Brother McKenna's Religion Department produces a rounded curriculum of movies, articles, speakers, and discussions designed to introduce relevant topics

A key part of the program is the closed retreat for upperclassmen, which was extended to juniors, as well as seniors, this year. Underclassmen participated in an open retreat during school time with guest speakers and various services. These time-outs provide the individual with an opportunity to escape the complexity of daily life and concentrate on his responsibilities as a modern Christian





Surveying the grounds of Columbiere College in Clarkston upon their arrival at the junior retreat, Charles Bodette and Tom Browning decide which group discussions they wish to attend



Participating in a joint religion session with a Marian class, Ken Kays and Tim Monteth discuss their impressions of the new morality with seniors Nan Giblin and Debbie Worrell



Sciences Keep Abreast of Current Technology

Taking in a perfect look at the future of science at Avanti. Mark McGinley in carefully tests a new device several weeks.





Comparing his experimental findings with accepted values, Jim Best checks his scientific procedure. Left attending a session of Advanced Biology at Pontiac State Hospital, Paul Janney uses experimental drugs



Assisted by sophomores Richard Phelps and Patrick Norton, Brother Smyth demonstrates the proper techniques of administering medicine to an ailing but amiable guinea pig

Languages Introduction to Unfamiliar Cultures



Working on the major project of Advanced Placement French, Marty Sudz compiles research on the French author which he has chosen

One of the important factors in a liberal arts education is experience in modern foreign languages. With Brother Grimaldi at its helm, the department has devised a complete series of courses to achieve these purposes.

During the first two years of a language, the emphasis is on familiarity with the sounds and structure of the language. Classroom drilling, language lab experience, and writing experience are the chief tools used in acquainting the student with the foreign tongue.

The third year of study, along with this background and continued grammatical development, introduces the literature and culture of the country. And for the student who is vitally interested in mastering a language, the French program includes a fourth year Advance Placement course, which demands an intensive and comprehensive study of the masters of France's poetry, prose, and drama from the Middle Ages to the present.



Doing independent research recommended by his teacher, Jim Bracken practices French pronunciation of the written word through use of a library tape recorder



Working delicately with a metal wire sculpture, Jeff Ramseyer completes the final details on his symbol.

display. Such projects encourage the student to develop his artistic talent and imagination.

Artists Express Freely Through Varied Media



Inspired by the desire to create, Mr. Gagnon, Kevin Wixted attempts to define and clarify the fine facial features of his chalk sculpture.

Inspired by the desire to create, art students utilize the materials of several crafts to magnify the ideas in their minds and develop their special talents to the fullest. Each original work is a combination individual expression and excellent guidance from the instructor, Mr. Gagnon. The young artists combine their efforts through a sharing of ideas and works to arouse in each other an increased sense of artistic awareness.

The course structure provides for an adventure in colors and patterns by practice in many different media. This includes basic introduction to the fields of charcoal and pencil drawing, soap and wood sculpture and fundamentals of painting. The student explores each area as an imaginative individual, and is also encouraged to find other ways and materials with which to communicate his thought. Thus each person gains experience in working both within a structure and on his own.

Aside from teaching the physical appreciation of art by education of one's hands, the history and theory of art find their way into the course through films and lectures. These, along with the course work and experience, surmount to a well-rounded view of the infinitely creative possibilities of the mind.

Psychology Seeks 'Why' Of Individual's Behavior

The individual, his behavior, his adaptation to his environment, and that environment's effect upon his behavior here lies the focus of the psychology course. Presented by the Guidance Department as a tool for the individual, the course stresses openness of expression. Although not taught from a strictly academic standpoint, this is not "armchair" psychology; it is solidly based upon the technique of empirical research leading to the development of theory based upon practice. Thus the course differs from being a simple application of common sense to the resolution of human problems. However, the student is encouraged to apply and relate the ideas brought forth in class to real life situations and personal experience.

Included in the course is a concentrated look at group behavior. This is treated not along the lines of far-out experimentation, but in a serious attempt to separate myth from fact. Supervised by Mr. Sheehan, psychology is a valuable aid to the student in search of deeper understanding of himself and his fellow man.



In the midst of a taped sensitivity session, Paul Denn reacts freely in a revealing interplay of individual personalities.



During one of the class' lighter moments, Seniors Joe Farina and Chris Welch record some of their random impressions of the Rorschach ink blot test.



Utilizing a math visual aid and a ruler
Mr. Smith demonstrates the technique
of point plotting to inexperienced fresh
men Jack Menzies and Jim Ausom



Conceptual Mathematics

Create Final Solution

Conforming with the other academic programs at Brother Rice, the Mathematics Department offers ample opportunity for the average student to form a sound foundation, while enabling the more advanced to receive accelerated courses in four years of study. In all programs, the department, guided by Br. Wielatz, tries to place more emphasis on a conceptual framework of mathematical principles.

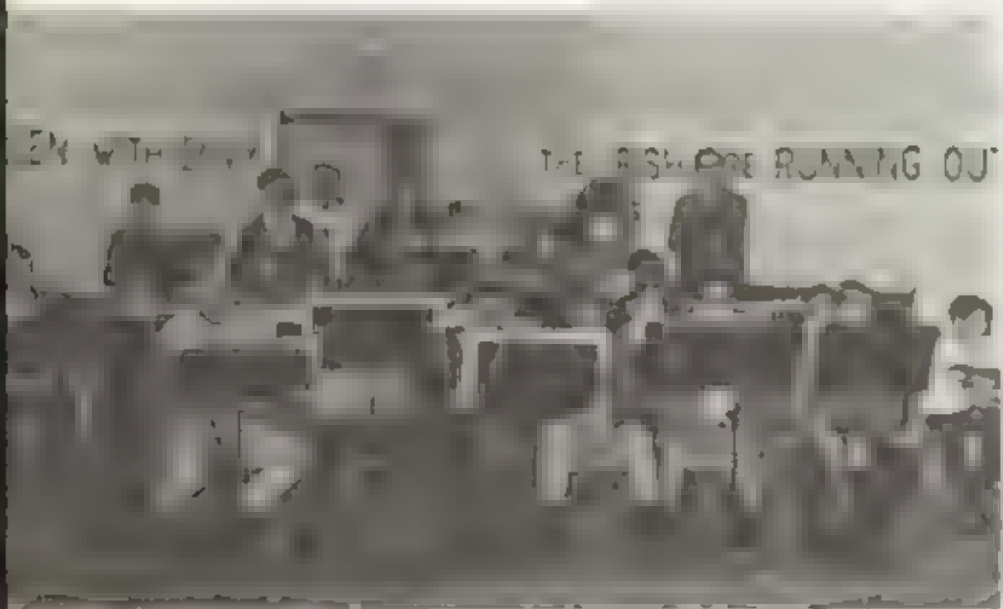
Algebras I and II ground the individual in the basic concepts which are essential in any form of continued studies. A mandatory Geometry course in sophomore year stresses basic concepts in two and three dimensions, as well as a survey of trigonometry.

For those wishing to extend their mathematical training to higher levels, the Math Department offers three elective courses; Introductory Analysis and Calculus, on the honors level, and Trigonometry-Analysis Geometry, on a less selective basis.

After a typical grueling day in Calculus, Br. Wielatz attempts to answer a question that has arisen in the mind of Richard Morrison.



Discovering that group study can be more enjoyable and enable better learning, juniors Geoff Savage and Mark Haefli review their Algebra II before an exam.

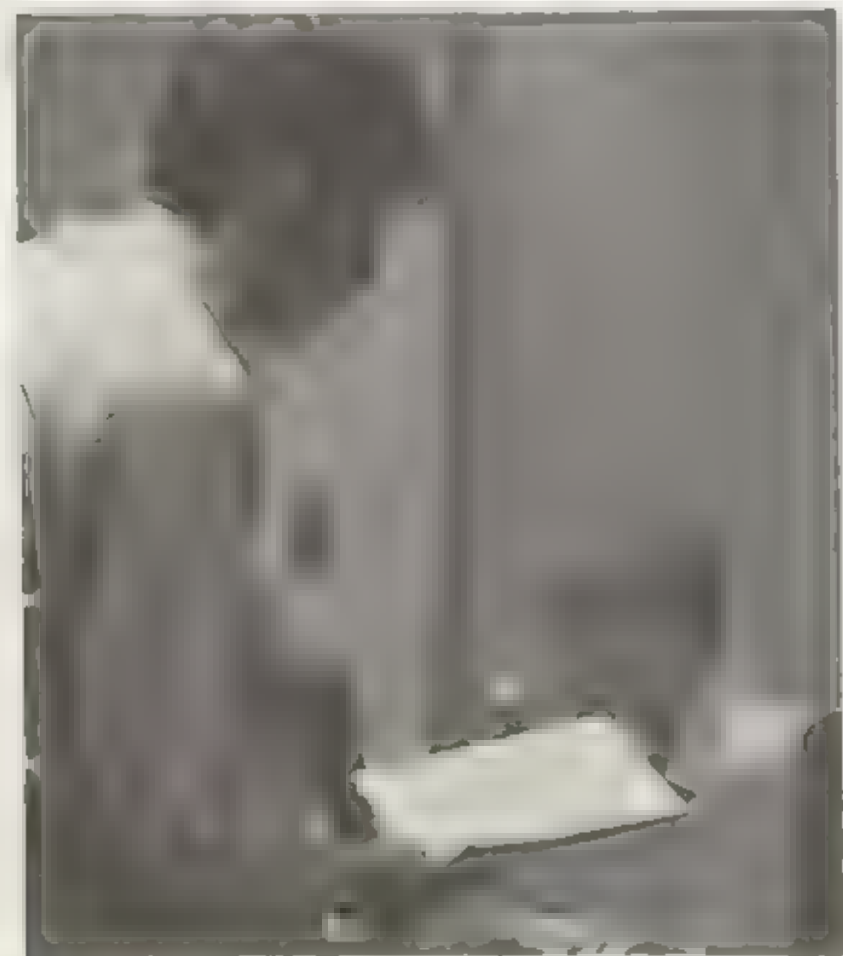


The Bishop's Running Out



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As the band resumes play, saxophonist Gene Kaminski listens intently to fellow band members Tom Schmultz, Frank K... and Mike Dorsch. Left, under the guiding direction of Mr. Collins band member Randy Carter capably performs his vital part of a number.

Growing Band, Traditionally Fine Glee

Club Nurture Talents

Besides offering the individual musical training and opportunity for expression, the Brother Rice Music Department is one of the school's greatest assets. The band and Glee Club accommodate interested, talented, and hard working students, molding them into musical groups of excellent quality. The moving force behind these programs is department chairman, Br. Lathgow, whose dedication and diligence has been a vital factor in their success.

The school band, skillfully directed by Mr. Collins, is in the midst of an energetic expansion program. Born only two years ago in the form of a small pep band, the group is preparing for its transformation next fall into a marching and concert band. The members have displayed a strong desire, both individually and collectively, to achieve musical excellence. This desire and constant practice has manifested itself in their concerts, and appearances as "spirit boosters."

No less is the dedication of the Glee Club. Daily practice, conducted by experienced and widely respected director Mr. Callaghan, drills the singers in all aspects of vocal music. Their popular performances and competitive showings demonstrate to their audiences the ambition and skill of the Glee Club members.





By exhibiting notable examples of Romantic art and music, Brother Kowalewski relates the literature of the period to its environment, demonstrating the total spirit of the genre and its influence on English writers.

Perfecting the fine shades of meaning essential for an expressive poem, Mr. Kruez shows Chris Dean how he might best use his choice of words to portray an emotion.





Freshman orator, Richard Healy, practices public speaking as Br. McGovern's class.

Literary Interpretation Inspires Expression

One of the most important skills which one can acquire is a firm knowledge and appreciation of English language and literature. Since this acquisition is characterized by many diverse forms, the English Department, directed by Mr. Gagnon, makes as its primary objective the exposure of students to as many areas of language and literature as possible.

The specific focal point of the program ranges from the basic fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary in the first two years, to the study of literary techniques of written language and the perplexing interpretations of intricate poetry stressed in third and fourth year. Contemporary and earlier artists are analyzed biographically and through their works. A complete study of each literary genre includes a useful and appreciative outlook concerning the literary greats.

Besides reading and interpreting works of classical writers, the English student is allowed to develop his own creative style through composition assignments, dramatics, and the study and use of

Before viewing *Summer and Smoke*, one of the plays attended by Br. McGovern's class, Paul Denn, John Currier, and Tom Keating peruse the program at the Meadbrook Theatre.





Disagreeing vehemently with fellow student, Mr. Moynahan exchanges opinions in clarify a point of view. Above, a Senior history class led by Mr. Moynahan exchanges opinions on tapes of an informal debate between college students and war veterans on American policies.



Noted historian and political scientist, Dr. Eric Ludehn addresses the students about contemporary world crises. His remarks sparked lively discussions in the history and social studies classes. Left, doing research at the Detroit Institute of Arts on early Roman artifacts, Adam Cheslin examines an early predecessor of the bathtub.



Interpretive Analysis of History Engenders Deeper Understanding of Facts



Altering the emphasis in historical studies from the merely factual to the interpretive, the history department has created a new program, narrower in scope, but substantially deeper than the old. After studying and discussing the historians' analyses, students are encouraged to formulate their own theses on historical developments. Traditional textbooks have been replaced by a multitude of college level paperbacks, each written by a noted historian treating his own particular period or topic.

Freshmen now pursue a detailed and comprehensive study of development of Western civilization in place of the former unwieldy world cultures course. On the upper level, Junior U.S. History and Senior Problems of Democracy, have been replaced by a single two-year course in U.S. History. Topics of the separate Problems course are now considered in their historical context with constant effort to correlate past with present.

After completing this program designed by Mr. Moynahan, the student is well equipped to analyze past and present developments in the history of man.

Supplementary Courses Give View of Occupational Fields

A valuable part of any curriculum are subjects dealing with possible occupational fields. So that some students may gain a little experience and have a foretaste of their choice of studies in college Brother Rice offers two courses in Business in addition to studies of Accounting, Economics, and Technical Drawing.

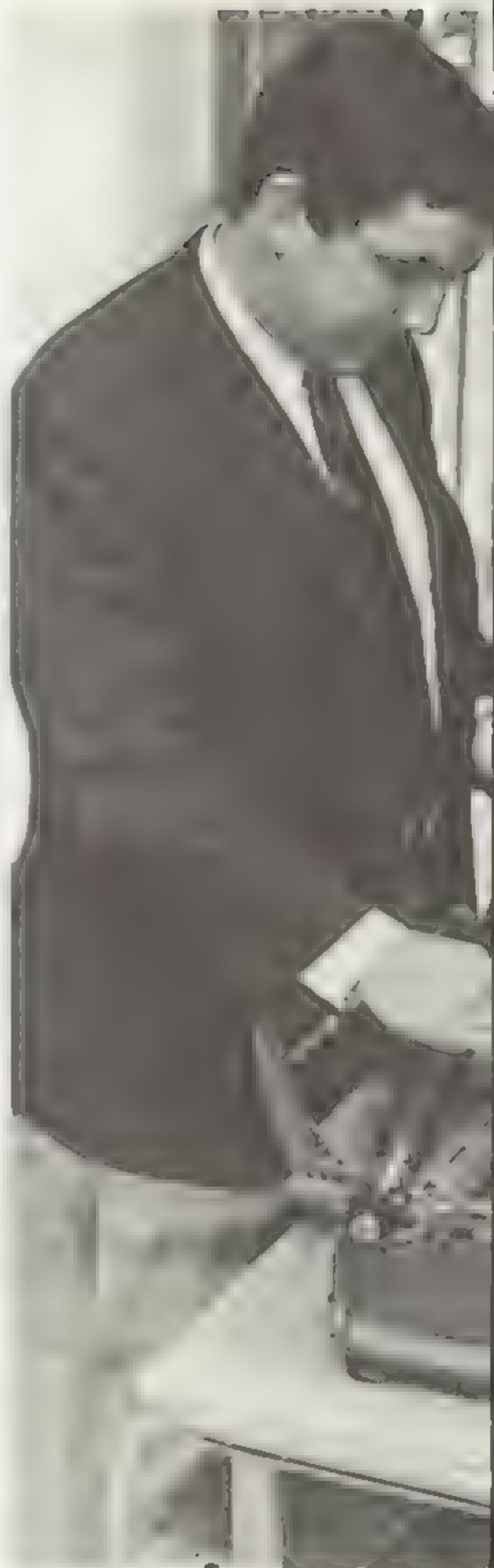
Business Administration deals with company organization and management, while Business Law discusses the legal system and technicalities of corporate and private law. Both courses are one-semester subjects supplemented in the second semester by Typing.

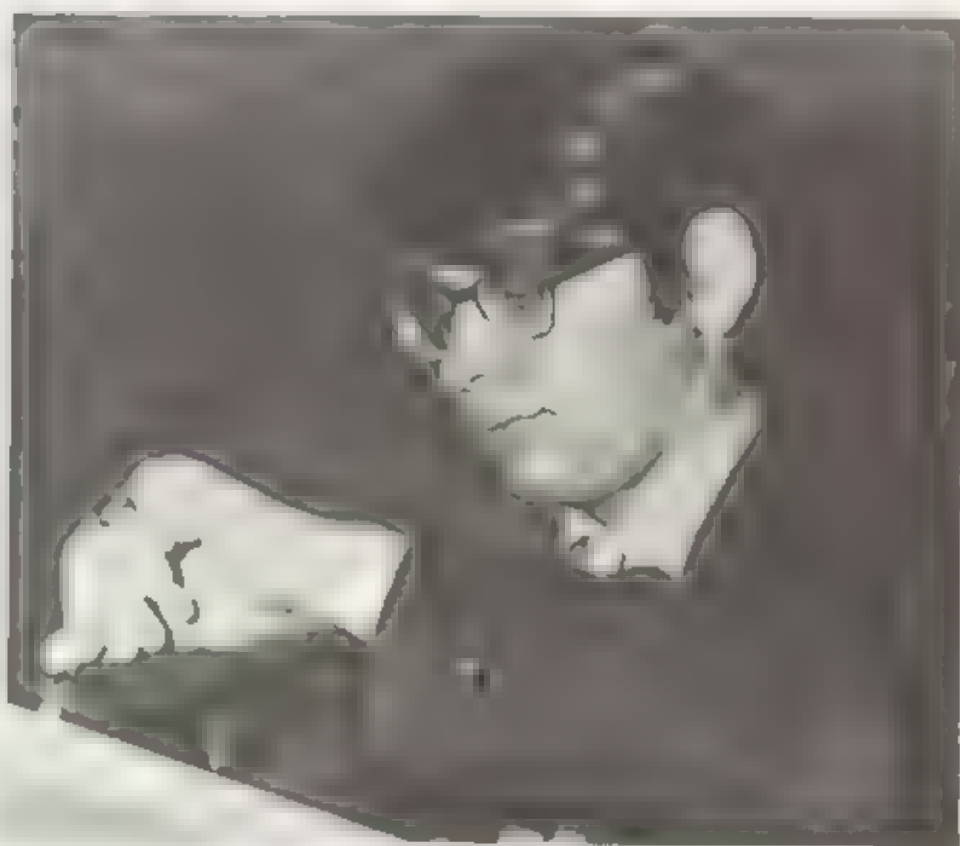
Accounting explores the complexity of money management, emphasizing business math and ledger making. Economics provides insights into intricacies of business cycles, trade, and systems of government.

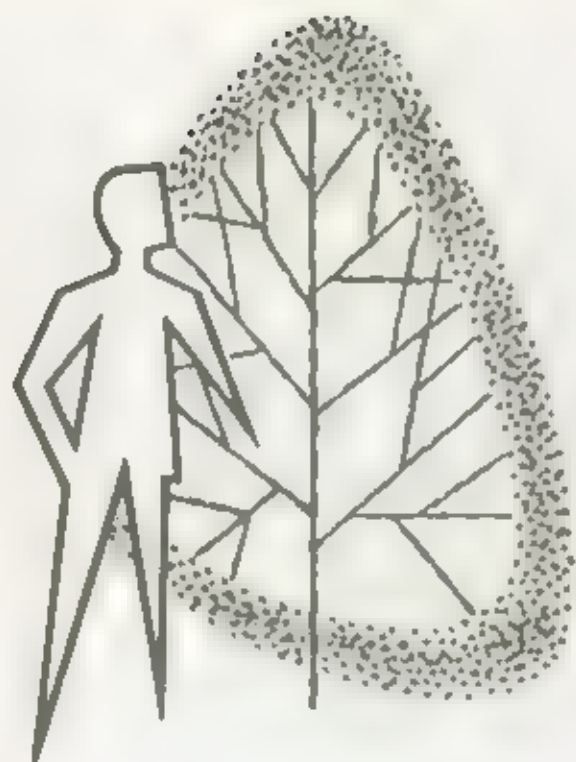
For those who are more inclined towards an engineering career, Technical Drawing is offered. The course includes an introduction to drafting techniques, with a stress on experience and practice to develop useful skills. Together these courses help round out Rice's elective system, whether the student pursues them for a diversion or in response to a more permanent interest in a field.



Using the advertising techniques that best suit his product, Bill Quirk tests his salesmanship by marketing his Junior Achievement project. Left, Mr. Kemp shows a confused typing student Charlie Bodette, how to make a simple emergency repair.



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Organizations



The executive board of the Student Council. Tim Currier, and Sec. John Mathews preside at a meeting as Brother Kowalewski looks on.



Above: Tim Currier makes a better sale of a Brother Rice pep shirt to Junior John Raftery. Right: Seniors Ian Monaghan and Eamonn Monahan campaign diligently for the Lion candidates as they chant "Vote for Jack."



Student Council Voices Individual's Opinions of Common School Issues



Placing letters on the new school sign to announce upcoming activities to the public are Terry O'Donnell and Jack Meyer

Responsibility for planning and pushing through major student-oriented activities belongs specifically to those who are active members of the Student Council. Under the guidance of Brother Kowalewski, councilmen originate, argue, and debate many resolutions setting the tone for student-administration relationships. At monthly meetings all students are invited to voice their opinion on any topic they consider important. The most encouraging aspects of these meetings are clear passages opened through communication barriers between the student and administration, impasses that could leave the school with an uneasy atmosphere for learning.

This year's calendar revolved around the Homecoming Weekend, the Galway Fair, Rice-Marian week, and Field Day. All activities called for council members to act as instrumental cogs in their interior workings.

Over the months, the Student Council relied on the students' involvement person by person to successfully carry out numerous other projects.



Capture a Memorable Slice of Student Life

A school is perhaps most completely represented in its publications. The yearbook provides the student body with a canvas on which to paint a portrait of their school and themselves, while the newspaper adds to this picture student opinion and comment.

Overseen by Marty Sudz and his assistants Terry O'Donnell, Geza Szakacs, and Chris Rzeppa, the Chieftain was the voice of the students and faculty on a wide range of school life. Going beyond mere news reporting, the paper forwarded many divergent viewpoints and amusing side lights. The guidance of Brother Kowalowski helped it overcome some of the traditional censorship hassles.

The Quest this year began with one major change after having been moderator since Rice's beginning. Brother Grimaldi relinquished the post to a new man, Brother Dulhn. With Richard Morrison and Tim Murphy as administrators, the staff undertook the work of compiling all the facets of student life at Rice, striving to create an interesting, lifelike story of the school.



Quest staff members Terry O'Donnell and Robert Burns sort out all the possible entries for pictures in this year's yearbook. Left, Chieftain editors Geza Szakacs and Terrence O'Donnell, discuss the possible format and page layout with their printer, Mr. Brown.



1. People at the St. Vincent's Hospital Center, a home for the aged, are seen in a room. The man in the middle, Brian Daly, and Doug Thompson play a pool game at night with one of the center's residents.



2. 70 staff. Seated: Mike Knap, Bill Keller, Jim Hawthorne, co-chairman, Doug Thompson. Standing: John Currier, Jack Meyer, Brother McKenna Missing, Jim Marrigan, Brian Daly.



Co-chairmen of Project 70, William Keller and James Hawthorne, pack canned goods and staple products for alcoholics at Sacred Heart Center. The food was collected in all homerooms.

Project '70 Stresses True Social Involvement



Doing their part to improve the Sacred Heart center building, John Currier and Jim Merrigan carefully apply a fresh coat of paint.

As a charitable organization, Project 70 exerts itself to help the unfortunate, and yet benefits those who are fortunate enough to know the joys of giving.

With co-chairmen Bill Keller and Jim Hawthorne on hand at all times, Project 70 finds little difficulty in being effective. An active Br. McKenna lends direction to the organization as student moderator. Working together, they supply the energy for a cooperative drive towards a charitable goal.

Keeping Project 70 workers busy was the Sacred Heart Center for rehabilitative alcoholics. All efforts were centered on Sacred Heart. Members went on weekly caravans to the center organizing masses and assisting at after-meal clean-ups. The holiday's food drives were also directed to the center instead of to inner city homes. It was from this assistance given to the Sacred Heart Center that members of Project 70 received their reward. The reward was not material, but rather something far better which will affect their relationships with other people in the very near, and the very distant future.



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF. Left to right: Thomas Henry, Michael Cragg, Joe Monaghan, Bob Burns, Jim Monaghan.

Photographers Preserve Fragments of School Life

A good school photographer must be a curious combination of artist, journalist, technician and laborer. To capture the spirit of his surroundings he must be sensitive to both the nuances of the environment and the details of his trade. And to make all his work, the devotion and energy to run out and snap pictures at any time or place is required.

This year's staff combined all these facets of photography into a smooth working machine. A familiar sight around school and often elsewhere, was Bob Burns, Joe or Jim Monaghan catching all kinds of activity with their cameras.

The talent rendered by the staff members was channeled and motivated by their interested photography club moderator Brother Duffin. This team produced work of constant quality and was always ready to meet the needs of the school publications.

The photography club, through the newspaper and year book, have compiled a valuable slice of life at Brother Rice. Their images are a permanent record of what is going on in the school at any given time.

Heeding the needs of the photography club, Brother Duffin, photographer Joe Monaghan carefully inspects a roll of film.





Applying techniques learned in club activities, Tom Beck searches for a trouble causing short circuit in a television set.



ELECTRONICS CLUB Front row: Thomas Maxwell, Mark Hinch, John Quail, Thomas Beck, Brother R. V. Sheppard, moderator; Back row: Jules DePorte, Howard Nelson, Mark Fairclough, Dale Mc

Interest in Technology Prods Successful Debut of New Electronics Club



Adding a power boost, Jules DePorte and Mark Fairclough prepare sensitive radio equipment for their overseas broadcast.

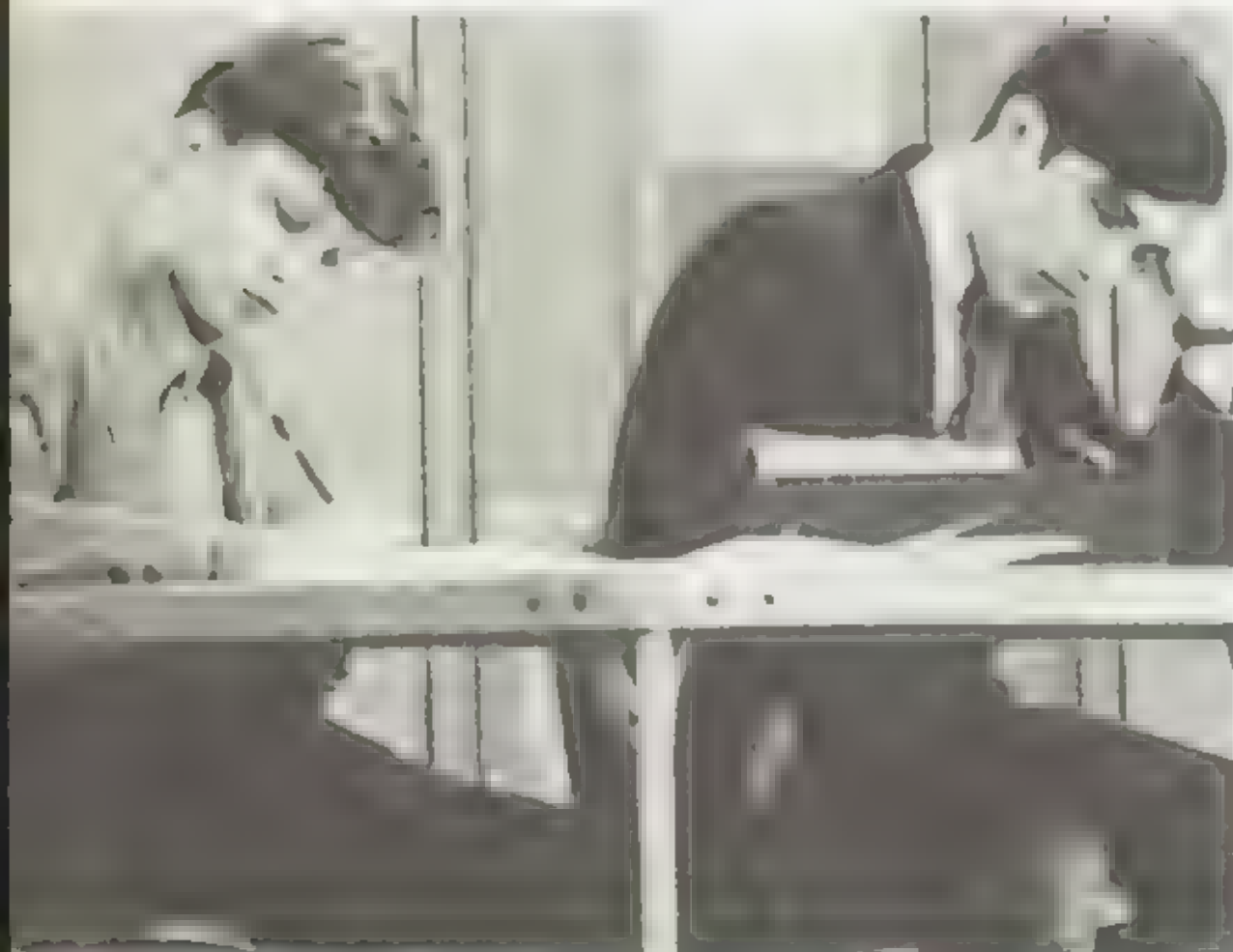
After over a year of nonexistence, the Brother Rice Radio Club was reactivated and enlarged to offer a common meeting place for short wave enthusiasts and electronics buffs. The group quickly organized, elected officers, and started training for test required in attaining an amateur radio license.

The organization was restarted and moderated by a new faculty member, Brother Sheppard. Without his devoted interest it is doubtful that the club could have maintained the activity that it did this year. Brother Sheppard held meetings every Wednesday, during which time he taught the interested members of the club Morse code and the different operating procedures of a shortwave transmitter. The members were also instructed in the international rules of broadcasting. As the school's Physics teacher, Brother was most capable of discussing all other fields of electronics.

After receiving their licenses, the Electronics Club members contacted people in all corners of the world. By exchanging "call cards" with their fellow "hams" the club built a library of new experiences.



The members of the Glee Club, 1911-12. Back row: Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith. Front row: Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith, Mr. J. H. Smith.



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Super Sophs Capture Debate Championships

The extensive recognition which has been connected with this year's sophomore-dominated debate team, is undoubtedly well deserved. A shaky start early in the year at Flint and B. R. of Chicago, served as a field of experience for the debaters. With this behind them, they proceeded to obtain the Detroit Catholic Forum League's title. Roger Williams and Norm Ankers went to tournament in Boston and received a ninth place out of fifty participating pairs. Further contests at the University of Detroit, the District Finals, and one tournament at home proved the proficiency of our young Warriors.

As coach, Br. Granitz worked hard to give the team a thorough grounding in debate theory and this year's topic, "Congressional prohibition of unilateral U.S. military intervention." Many new faces showed themselves on the team this term, contributing to an excellent "B" team which finished second in the Grand Tournament. Exhibition debates at local grade schools were aimed at uncovering activities available to prospective students.



During his argument, Norm Ankers expresses his point with convincing influence. Left, Roger Williams defends his position while Norm Ankers, Mark Kamenev and Bruce Russell listen with concern.

Combined Rice-Marian Drama Club Discovers Young Aspiring Talent



In one of many one act plays, John Reed and Mary Callaghan perform 'The Case of the Crushed Petunias'

For the past few years, drama at Brother Rice has consisted of little more than individual participation in the productions of other schools. This year, Br. McKenna has consented to devoting his efforts to the club as moderator, making this theatrical facet of the curriculum a reality. The organization has gone further than most activities and provided an effective combination of resources with the joint Rice-Marian Drama Club. The club attends performances in the area, and volunteers put on one-act plays for the other members at the bi-monthly meetings.

In the beginning of February, rehearsals commenced for 1970's major production, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Eleven Rice students were members of the cast, including John Brennan, in the lead role, John Burnham, Bob Holt, Paul Denn, and Mike Connolly. Many other volunteers worked diligently on readying props and scenery.

During rehearsal, John Brennan adds a dramatic gesture to the intense dialogue of "The Crucible" as he hurls Karen Fisher to the floor.





The three young women who played the roles of the three young women in the play "The Three Young Women" were Adhel Dahlin, who played the role of the young woman who was the first to be married, and Jordan Rohde, who played the role of the young woman who was the second to be married.



Front Row: P. Denn, B. Holt, S. Thornbury, I. Hawthorne, I. Rohde, I. Brennan. Second Row: M. Kamenev, D. Kenney, M. Connolly, C. Miller, I. Currier, I. Meyer, Br. McKenna, K. Koss.



During the height of excitement at the annual County County Fair, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Chaput prepare various articles for sale

at the white elephant booth. This gala affair is produced by the student body under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club



MOTHERS CLUB Seated Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Juett, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Eckhout, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Batzer, Mrs. McGowan, president. Standing

President E. M. P. Mrs. R. R. Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Birchler, Mrs. Tongone, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sudz, Mr. Morrison, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. J. J.



At one of the many Mothers' Club activities, chairman Mrs. MacGudwin and Mrs. Popish accept fine prizes from

Tim Monteth. They were two of the winners of the Telephone Bridge sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

Mom's Club Organizes Parental Involvement in Student Affiliated Events

The Mothers' Club has once more shown its effectiveness as an organization designed to heighten the parental awareness of school involvement and to raise funds as an aid to smoother school operation. The club this year operated with great precision under the administration of president, Mrs. MacGudwin, and moderator, Brother Popish.

A Hospitality Tea in September, followed by a dinner party in January, and the annual Smorgasbord Luncheon in March marked those scheduled social gatherings of the year. Telephone Bridge in October signalled the year-round bridge league to a good start. Specially planned events which included a Meet the Faculty Night, and the Christmas Choral Concert were all assisted by the willing hands of the mothers. Finally, the Mother's Club finished off their calendar year with the annual Galway County fair. This year, under the direction of the mothers, the students planned and built their own permanent booths to be re-used in years to come. The success of the fair along with a well-managed graduation dinner made for a fitting end to a well-planned year.



During Rice-Marian week, Mrs. Ivory and her assistants from the Mothers' Club prepare hot dogs for hungry students.



During this year's parent-teacher conference, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. [unclear] and Mr. and Mrs. [unclear] acquaint themselves with the school's financial situation.

Dad's Provide Financial

Boys' Bowl highlights best year yet

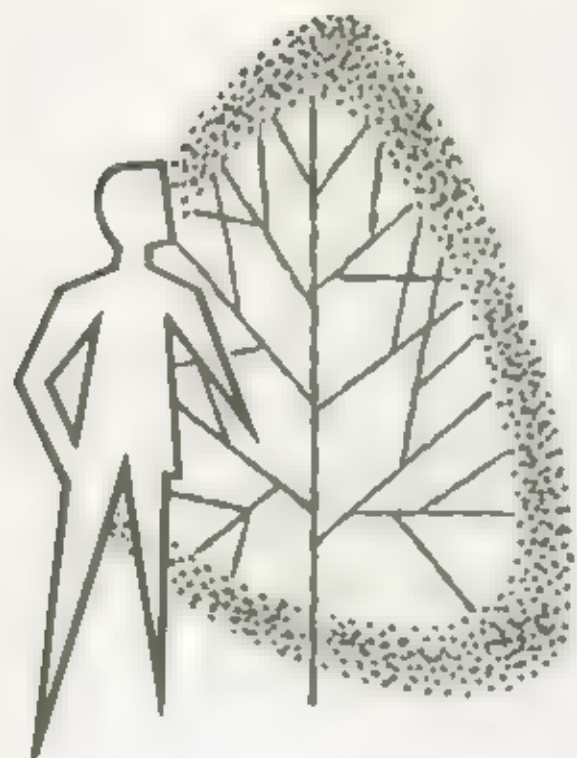
While there do exist various organizations which benefit the school financially, the Dad's Club, with its many occupational skills at hand, lessen the burden of a strict budget more than any alternate fund raising group.

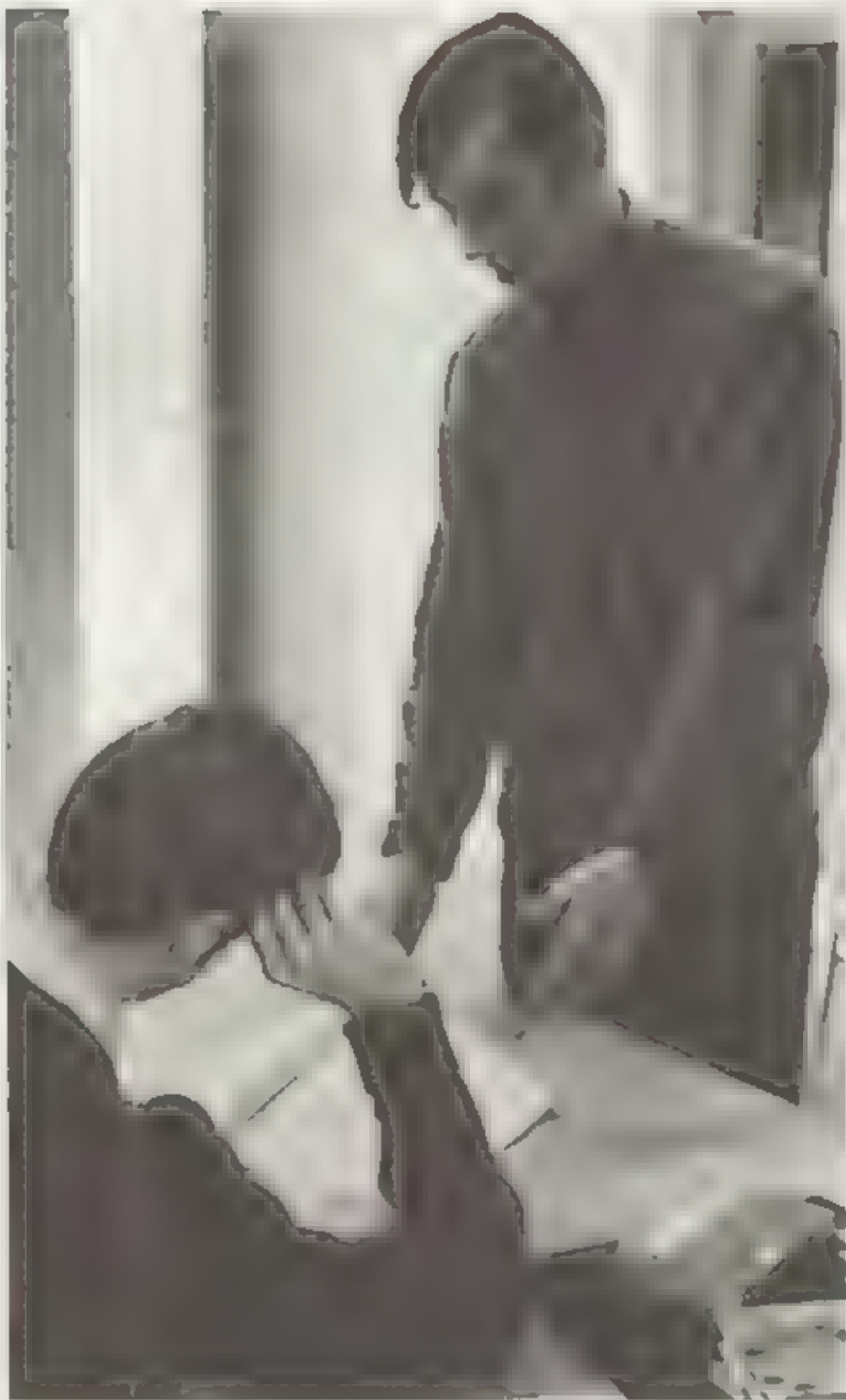
The Dad's started their year with the annual Boy's Bowl game under the moderation of Mr. Ed Bracken. Next came the father-son communion breakfast with Mr. Ed Mayer doing the organizing. The calendar of scheduled events ended with Telephone Blitz with committee head Mr. Don McGinnis leading this new fund raising project among new freshmen parents.

Under the leadership of Mr. Keith Blake as president and Brother I. A. Grimaldi as moderator, the Dad's Club organized every football and basketball game's moderation. The Club was also responsible for each athletic awards banquet at the end of each sports season.



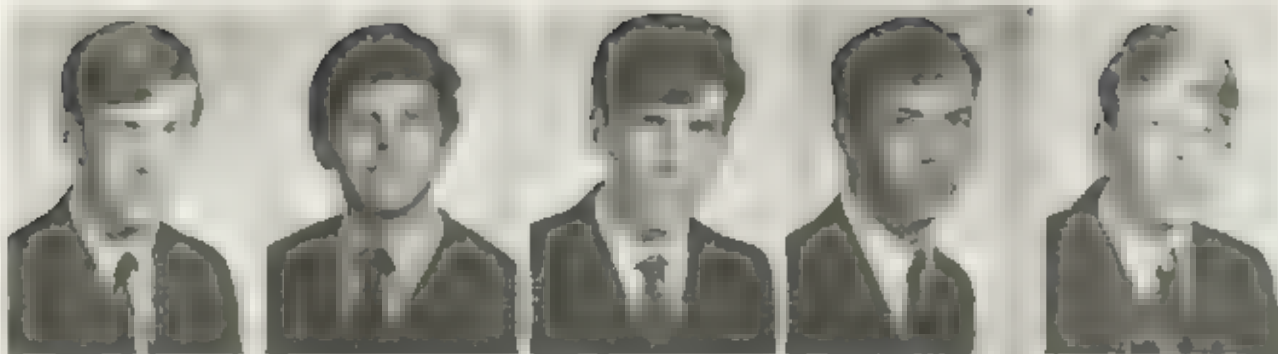
Anxiously awaiting a ticket sale at the Galway Fair, a member of the Dad's club waits for another prospective buyer.





Underclassmen

Thomas Abele
Kenneth Bertrand
Gregory Bloss
Thomas Burns
Timothy Campbell



Jeffrey Carey
Peter Christiano
Gerald DiIoreto
James Dwyer
Joseph Greene



Martin Hart
Mark Hinch
Rocky Husaynu
Donald Keefer
Thomas Lambie



Impact of Fresh Independence Develops Dynamic Leadership

The freshman, upon initial exposure to high school, sees the new atmosphere as strange and different, yet possessing the potential for the achievement of previously unfathomed heights of learning. During the early weeks of the year, the adaptive capabilities of the inexperienced intellect are taxed to capacity. Upon recognition of the inherent benefits, the stifled eighth grade mind undergoes a profound mental expansion stimulated by change in every sphere of the educational system.

The student is permitted to participate in academic areas to which he has never been exposed; individual inclinations can be followed through the wide program of athletic and academic extra-curricular activities. Aside from the group activities, the situation of working with the upperclassmen inspires the young freshmen to strive for the mature qualities they display.

By the end of the year, the freshmen have elected representatives, participated in the program of school events and developed from merely an aggregate into a cohesive unit which will endure until graduation.



Brian Fisher
President



Lawrence Nagle
Vice President

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Michael Tighe
Secretary



Bernard Damman
Treasurer



Nicky McElroy
 Mike McElroy
 Chuck McElroy
 Mike McElroy
 Don O'Brien



Tom Pecher
 Frank Quinn
 Thomas Roberts
 William Ross
 Greg Schmid



Thomas Simons
 Kevin Stark
 James Sullivan
 Charles Wynn
 James Wood



Submitting the list of new year names, Br Duffin, Moderator
 Nick Morris, Treasurer, Ed Simmons, President, Bill Ross, Secre-

tary, and Kevin Stark, Vice President. Discussing the idea with the
 most potential for their new name in the Calway Fair

Roy Abo
David Best
Thomas Burton
Brian Carey
Thomas Coffey



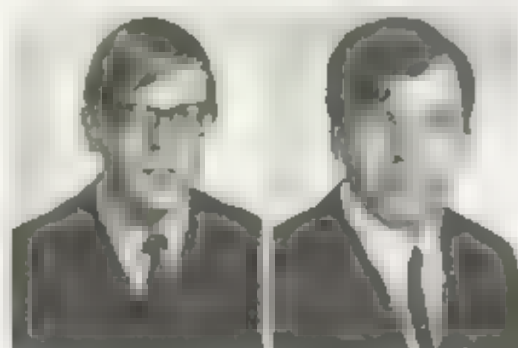
Charles Crusoe
Mark Dann
William Diskin
John Elsarek
David Fregolle
Stephen Gombart



Thomas Greene
James Hayes
Richard Hodge
Donald Israel
William Kelly
Christopher Lark



Lawrence Malinowski
James MacDonald



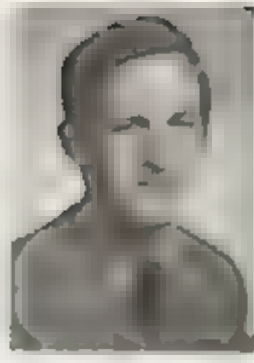
Gary Miller
William Moore



Manager Jim Best: Junior, dutifully fulfills one of his many tasks as he loads the basketballs onto the rack after a long practice



David Nelson
President



Matt Rugg
Vice President

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Thomas Bode
Secretary

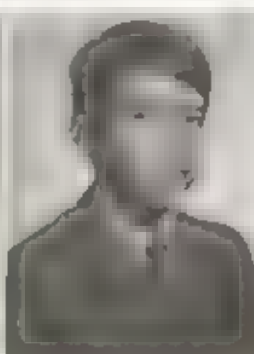


Justin Nix
Treasurer

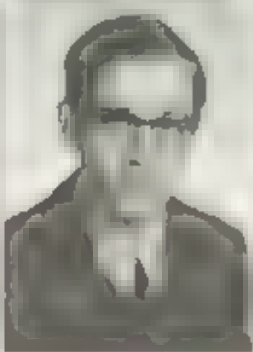
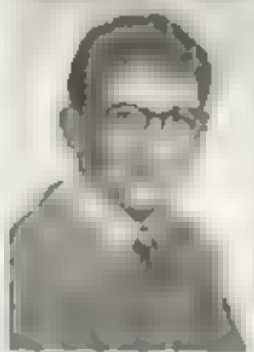


In preparation for an important game, the boys were known to be at work over the scores and as he took a measure of the scoreboard in perfect working order.

Managers Aid Coaches, Help Prepare Athletes



Eric O'Leary
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John Anderman
Howard Barch
Michael Biehl



Lane Blaquiere
Kirk Bodick
Patrick Butcher



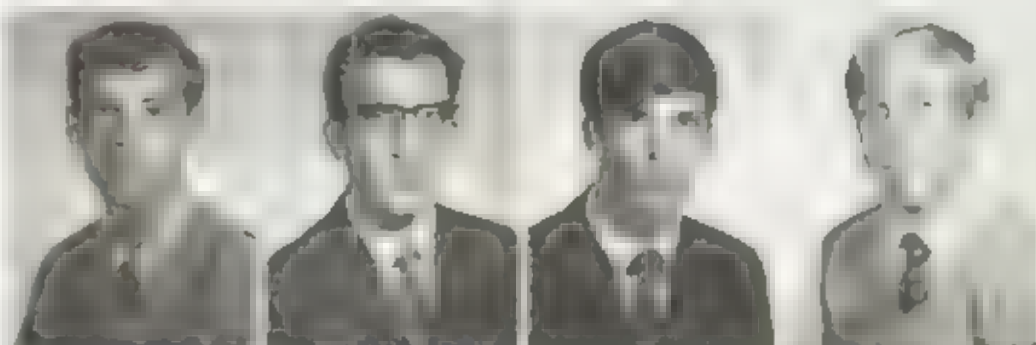
Randy Carter
Michael Conlon
Richard Cuddihy



Providing assistance for the guidance department, Br. Garcia relates instructions and answers students' questions in preparation for the first freshman aptitude test



Charles Davey
Victor DiTommaso
James Hafeli
Richard Healy



Stephen Jacques
James Klink
John Leppek
Michael McGovern



Michael Miller
Daniel Moran
Bruce Nelson
Kenneth Olkowski





David Mancini
President



David Marganello
Vice President

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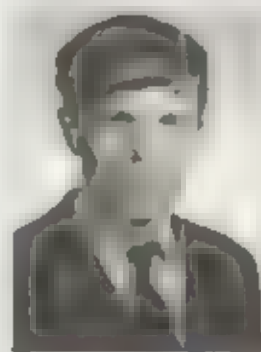


David Mancini
Secretary

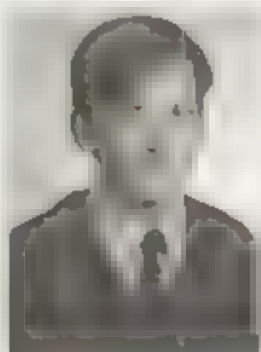


Keith Holt
Treasurer

Guidance Administers Complete Testing Program



Keith Earle
Arlene Pappas
Samuel Jaramila
Charles Roberts
David Sorensen
John Schreier



Thomas Smith
Michael Stockmeyer
Mark Schmitt
Timothy Van Dusen
Kevin Wagner



William Breen
President



Keith Milliken
Vice President

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Eric Cunniff
Secretary



Michael Dean
Treasurer



Regimented Discipline Produces Physical Stamina

Front Row:
Chris Breen
Bryan Breen
Walter Breen
James Breen
Mark Breen



Back Row:
Joseph Cunniff
Dennis Cunniff
John Cunniff
Patrick Cunniff
John Cunniff





Robert Henderson
John Horvath
Paul Johnson



Jack Kronk
Douglas LeRoy
Mark Mann

In an unusual and rigorous exercise, the students in one of Mr. Fracassa's physical education classes acquire dexterity and coordination through daily practice



Michael
Daniel Mullen
James O'Malley
Ross Pedicini



Alphonse Pozdol
Stephen Raymond
David Rooney
Frederick Satur
Nicholas Shaieb



Michael Stone
Terrence Talpas
Michael Vaughan
Timothy Whiting

Student Workers Defray Tuition, School Costs



Michael Lamerigan
President

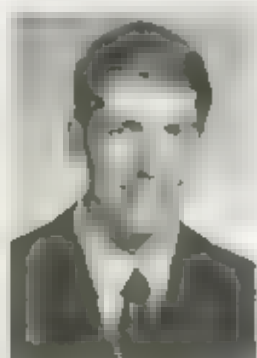


Michael Shannon
Vice President

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Eric Nix
Secretary

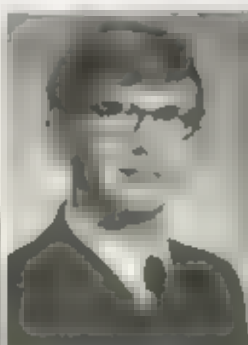


Mark Hendricks
Treasurer



Proctor and student worker Gery Miller hurriedly loads the cafeteria dish with trays in preparation for the next group of famished students.

Michael Miller
Rebecca Dwyer
George Ford
Vickie Palmer
William Cabrera
Timothy Casey

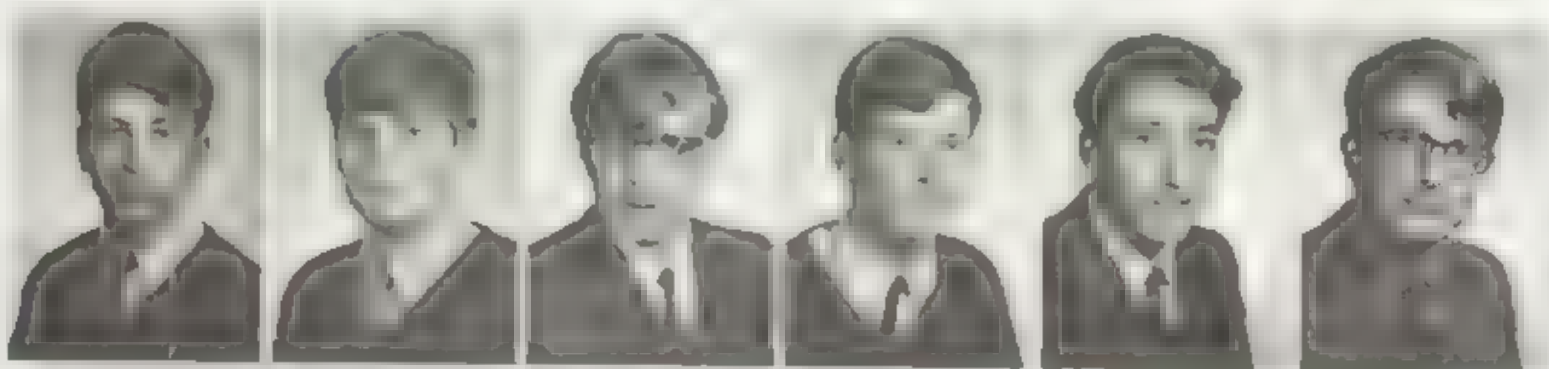


Cliff Gory
Brian Curran
Michael Derum
Thomas Doran
Dana Fowler
William Kowalski





Thomas Glenn
Frederick Harris
Robert Howell
Gary Jonna
Christopher Kurczyk



Michael Matthews
James McInerney
Keith Mitan
Christopher O'Neill
Peter Pellegrini
Bryan Pulte

Under the overseeing eye of Mr. Crump, sophomore Kevin Walsh clears the halls of semester-end debris as part of his home room project.



Thomas Reed
James Rowe



Guy Savage
David Speth



John Stott
Jeffrey Tetch

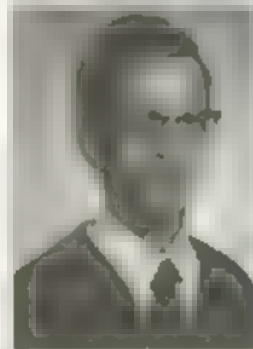


Alex Violassi
Glenn Wickersham

Mark Anderson



Thomas Belian



Gregory Blake

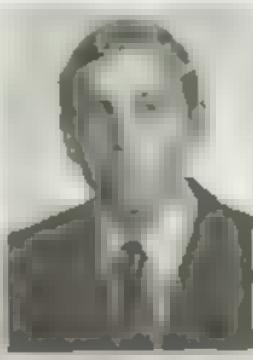


James Burke



Although the hard work of the freshmen was no match for the experience evident in the seniors, the spirit they displayed was indicative of a future winning class.

William Calce
Michael Calce
William Cove
Daniel Dall'Amo
James Desautels
Patrick Duffy



Michael Fiebig
Michael Gorman
Robert Harrison
Robert Henry
Donald Hunt
Gregg Kamp

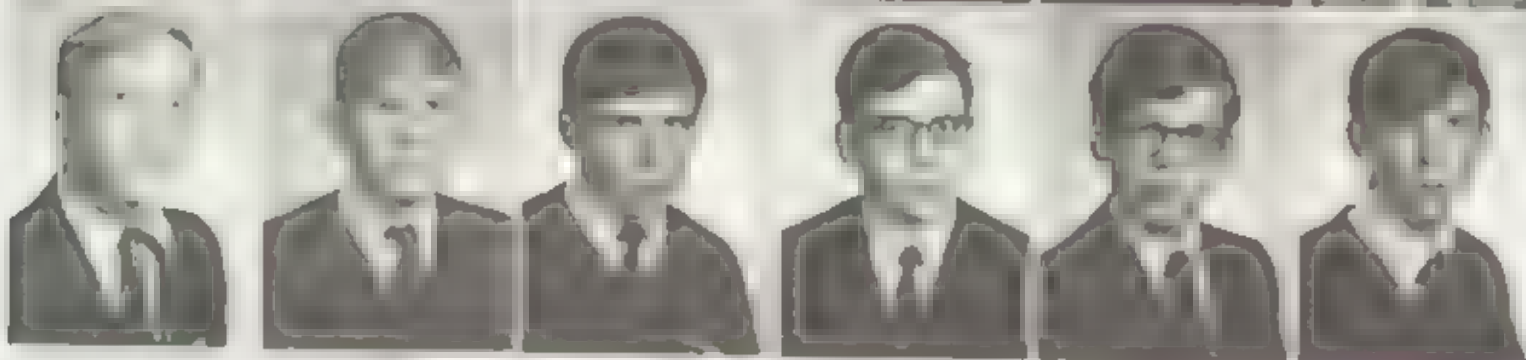




James Kure
Michael McCabe
Timothy Mellish
Philip Mohr
Kevin Murphy



Francis O'Brien
Paul Ott
Dennis Pletcher
Stephen Reddy
Barry Singsler
William Sherlock



Patrick Simmons
Christopher Spreitzer
William Stusack
Edward Thompson
John Wagner
Donald Williams



Michael Lovner
President



James Ansum
Vice-President

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Initial Homecoming Venture Introduces Frosh to Rice Life

With the entrance into the complex and novel situation of a high school freshman, this year's crop of new students was quickly thrust into the rush of varied activities. Confused in the typical freshman fashion, and still learning their role in school affairs, the Class of '73 was forced to form a cohesive association working towards a common goal. Homecoming, the first class project and school event the student encounters in his high school career, provided the rallying point.

After only two weeks of school, Homecoming activities commenced as ideas for floats started to come forth. With long hours of discussion behind them, representatives chose the theme "Ground Control" and construction began. Working from the final bell at three o'clock, and laboring late into the night, the freshman class reached their masterpiece for the judges' decision. Although failing to upset the three more experienced and organized classes, the freshman creation testified to the spirit of the Class of '73.



Robert Rosenbach
Secretary

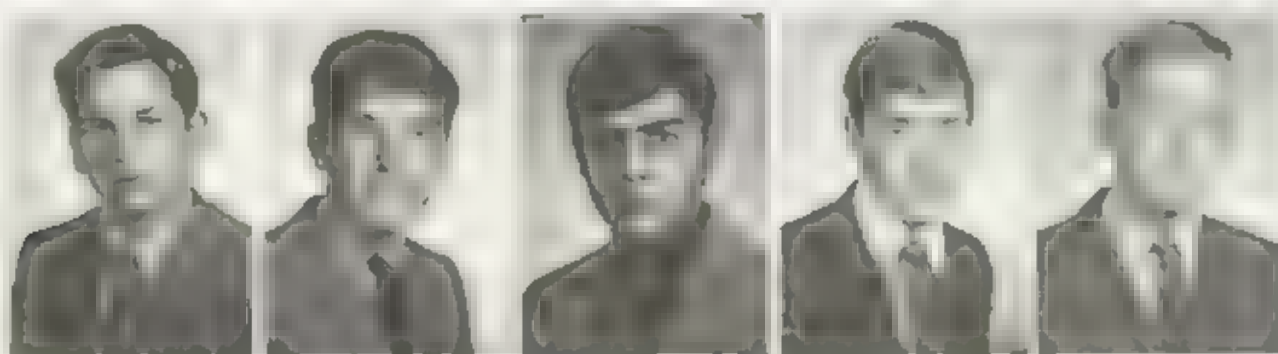


Murray Percival
Treasurer

Douglas Baenziger
David Belknap
Russell Blanz
James Burkett
Adam Cheslin



Carl Crawford
Derek Dyer
Terrence Dyer
David Dwyer
Thomas Edwards



Joseph Goss
James Hart
Edward F. Howard
Eugene Keating
David Kurowski



Over lunch in the cafeteria, Lee Keating and Kent Cathcart offer Eugene Keating and Tom Smith a put-off homework

assignment. Each day, students make recurrent visits to the cafeteria for brief packs, hurried studies and noon-time socializing



Joseph Callaghan
President

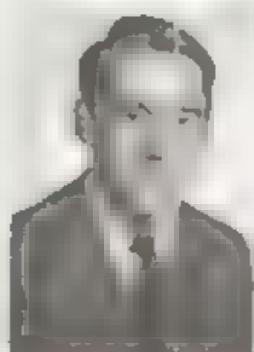


Stephen Lyons
Vice-President

Nothing is more important than the education of food is an
essential part of the curriculum for the future of the nation



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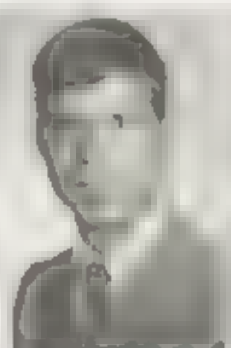
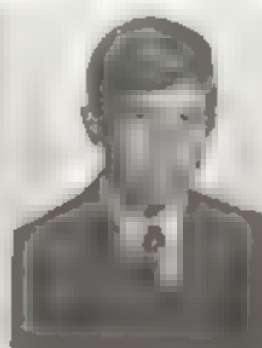


John Quail
Secretary

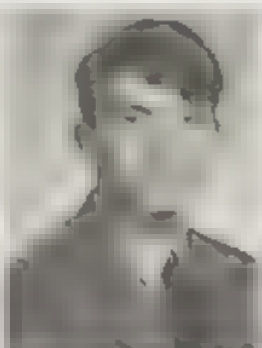
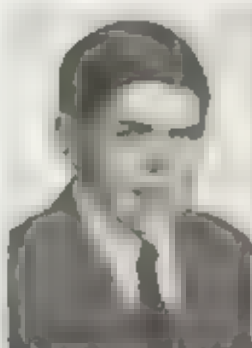


Thomas Harsley
Treasurer

Welcome Lunch Break Offers Daily Socializing, Refreshment



Dale McClam
Tim McVries
James Montgomery
Richard Marpen
Thomas O'Brien
Dave Ottley

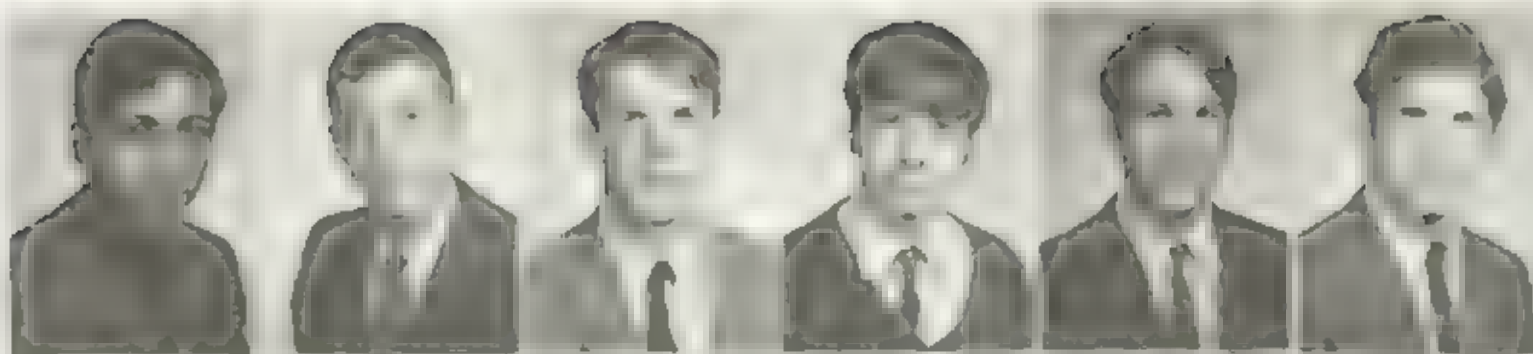


Robert F. Lynch
Timothy R. Lynch
Charles R. Lynch
Matt Sweeney
Eric Smith



John Stack
Lawrence Sullivan
William Thompson
Marc Watson
Gregory Wapport

Robert Acker
 Robert Jones
 John C. ...
 Douglas C. ...
 Joseph D. ...
 Peter F. ...



Michael G. ...
 Thomas H. ...
 Thomas H. ...
 Paul L. ...
 Gary Kasper
 N. L. ...



The group of students gathered around the table in the library, looking at books and papers.

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David Koch
 Joseph Jones
 Michael McGinn
 Clifford Macpherson
 Leonard Nagy



Sophs Cross First Year Gap, Assume Accepted

Status in School Life

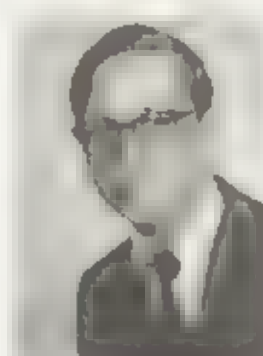
Having completed freshman year, the sophomore recognizes many advantages which were unforeseen to him as an inexperienced freshman. His understanding of high school life is broadened, permitting the full development of the co-existing programs of activities and schoolwork. The second year student is allowed to choose from a wider selection of elective courses, and is more accepted into after school life, enabling him to become involved and better acquainted with Brother Rice.

In sophomore year, the class, as a whole, is more defined and structured unit than it was the previous year, when separate grade school groups were in the process of merging into a single effective organization. A product of this formation was the concentrated class effort displayed in the homecoming float competition where the sophs were second only to the seniors.

While playing an intricate part in the unified Class of '72, each sophomore remains a unique individual in his personal high school life.



Stephen Marks
President



Robert LaPonte
Vice President

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Frank Cianciolo
Secretary



Richard Bartley
Treasurer

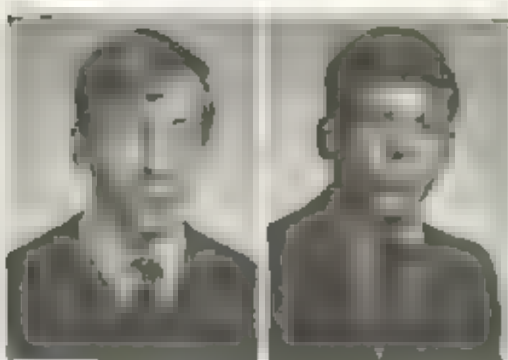


Timothy O'Clan
Andrew Panell
William Prince
Barton Rapch
Andre Roug
Stephen Schauer

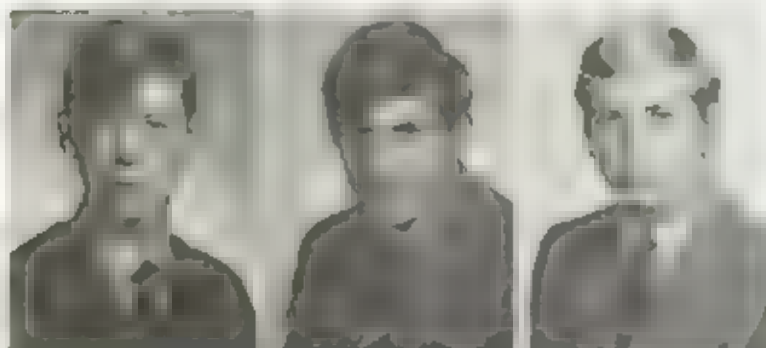


Curt Sorge
Michael Stuck
John Tintera
Eric Vera
Joseph Waller
Robert Zafra

Peter Anderson
Marc Batlemento



Peter Bischoff
Michael ...
Richard ...



Michael ...
Felix ...
Richard ...



Selective Registration Breeds Diversity, Student Individuality

Supervisor Ron P... took approval for the new Contemporary Problem... from Mr. M... and... a committee of... studying the student...



Pete H...
President



Chris R...
Vice President

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Christopher Monley
Secretary



James Prindiville
Treasurer



The time for finalization of next year's courses approaches as Scott Baldwin and Robert Burns await the ratifying signature of registration supervisor, Br. Popish



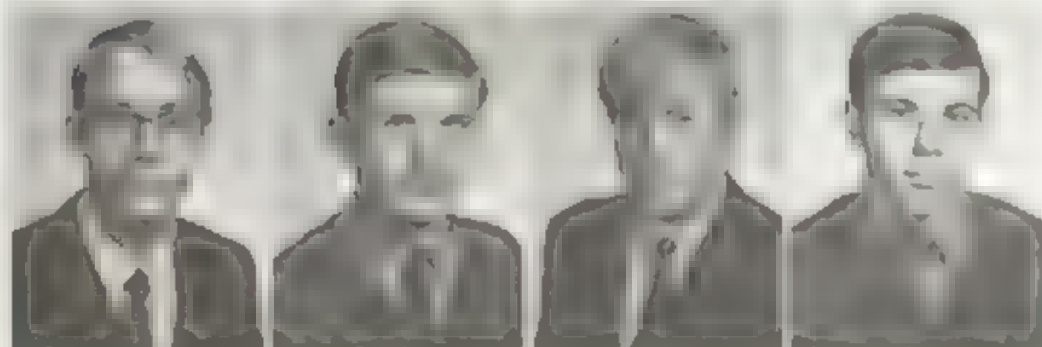
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Christopher Flannery



Gary Gibbs
Kim Huntington
Michael Kelley



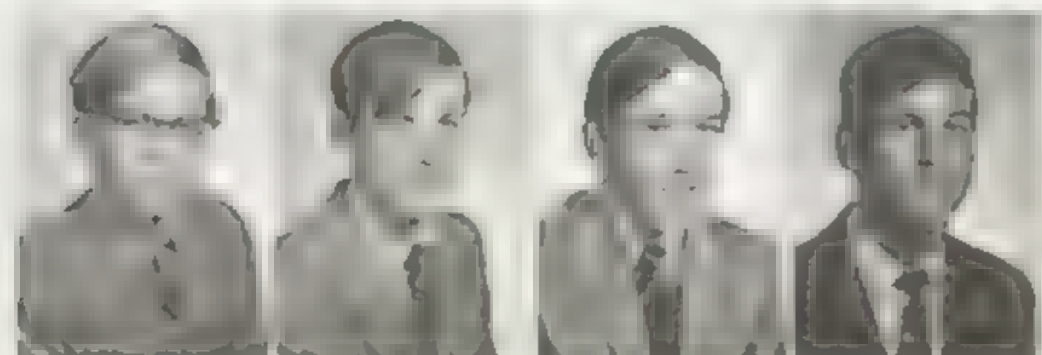
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Christopher Marzonic
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Kevin O'Keefe
Richard Parkes



Stephen Rouke
Thomas Schmalz
Anthony Staeger
Mark Sullivan

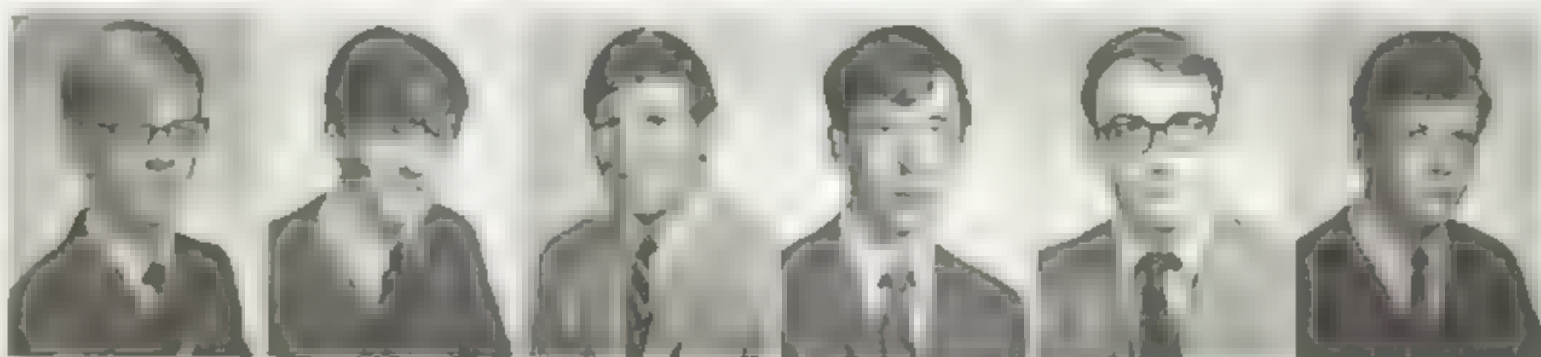


Kenneth Tishken
David Walby
Jeffrey Wilson
Richard Zane

Richard Andres
Gregory Bauer
Peter Bookmyer
Michael Buescher
David Cline
John Clauss



Jeffrey Cothran
John Duff
Michael Flannery
Robert Gordon
Frank Hartge
Robert Holden



Timothy Ivory
William Kelly
Robert Koss
Thomas Maxwell
Stephen Meyer
Donald Nelson



A monument to the enormous sacrifices and efforts of the class the sophomore float overlooked the seniors to finish in second place

On the eve of the judging the seniors worked frantically through the night to complete the float within the time limit

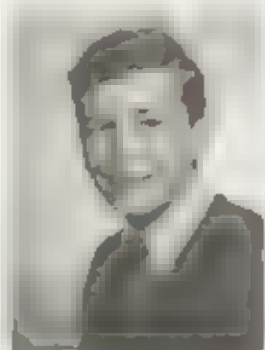


Second Place Sophomore Float Cream of Crop

Class of '72 exhibits unexpected know-how; Field Day banner takes third

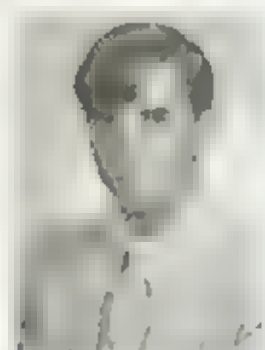


Brian Keating
President

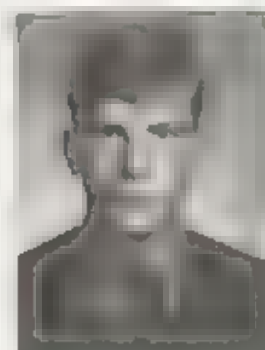


Thomas DeWulf
Vice President

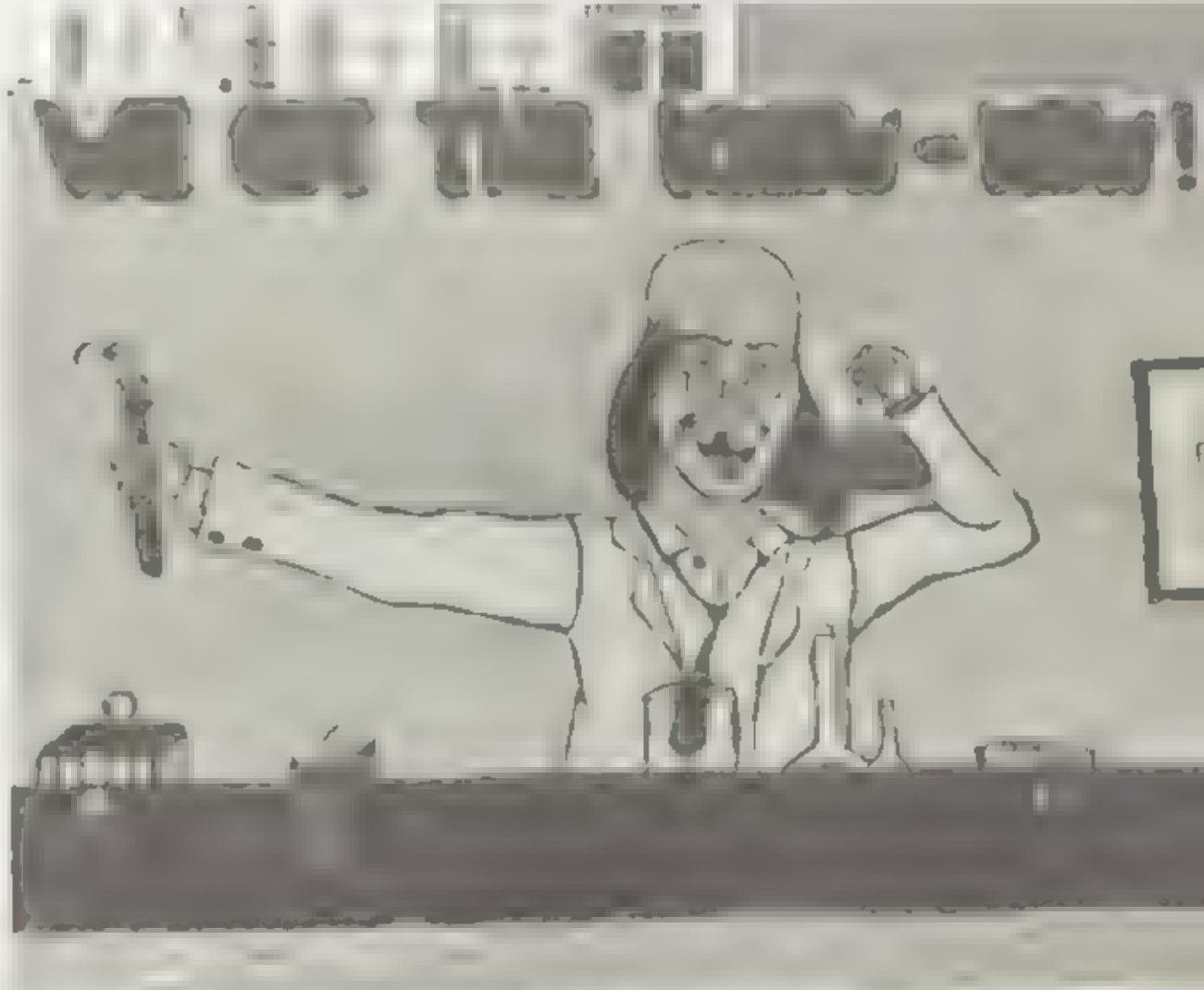
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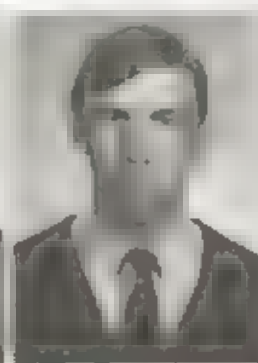
Timothy Lawson
Secretary



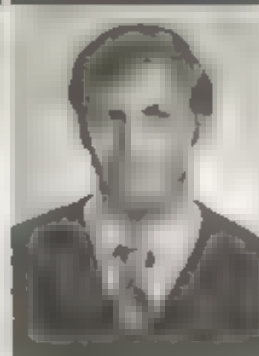
Robert Swanson
Treasurer



Flaming banner of the Class of '72 was banner used at their first conference the night same was held by them at the time of Field Day



Michael O'Neil
Richard Phelps
Richard Purcell
Brian Russell
Richard Sherry



Thomas Stahl
Michael Trabucchi
Michael Walch
Kevin Wixted
Robert Zeiger

Terrence Bayma
Daniel Brady
Robert Burns
Michael Coughlin
Roger Dooley
Dorn Dytmer



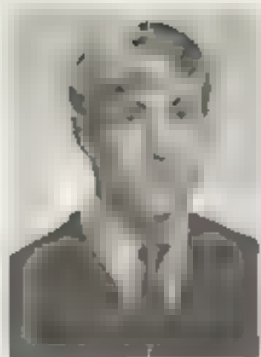
Creating lighting effects... of the school's Dance Committee
promote a lock hop... Gerard Novikas and Bill Grier keep

the... in the lead... were featured
to provide weekend entertainment for area students

James Greaney
John Hausmann
Edward Hoover
Russ Johnson
Lee Keating
David Kenney



Scott Lukas
David McCleary
Gary Migut
Herbert Mozer
James Nelson
David O'Reilly



Neil C. Smart
President



Mark Clark
Vice President

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Robert K. Smith
Secretary

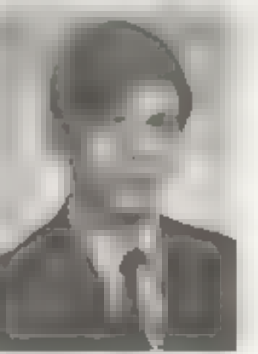


Nancy Ayres
Treasurer

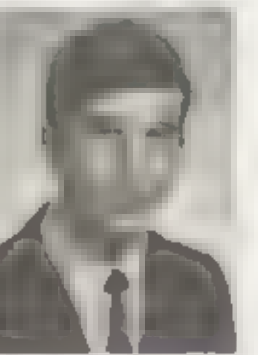
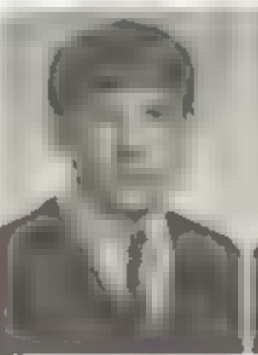
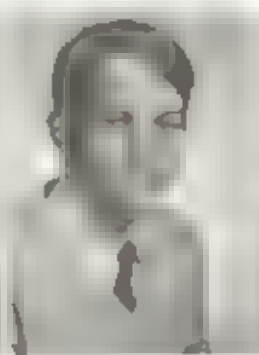


During the dance, the students were able to enjoy the company of their friends and the opportunity to meet new people.

Dance Committee Produces Weekend Diversions

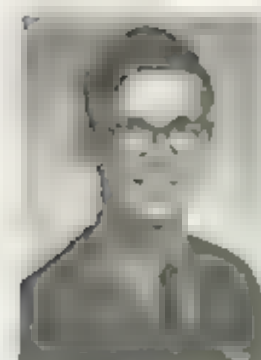


William J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith



Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith
Robert J. Smith

Robert Bennett
Robert Brady
Robert Byrne



Robert Quakenbush
President



David MacKenzie
Vice President

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Donald C. ...
Richard ...
A. ...



John Doran
David Foruone
Joseph Grimm



Fred Eckhout
Secretary



Byron Babbish
Treasurer

Sophomore Retreat Reinforces Sense of Values

Michael Herman
Richard Hopkins



John Keefe
Joseph Killfole



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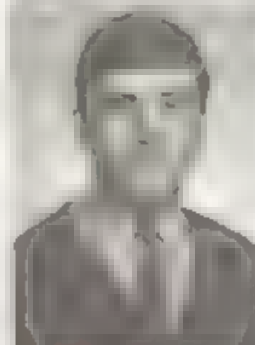
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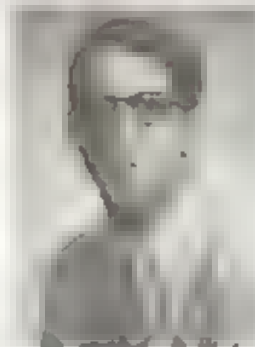
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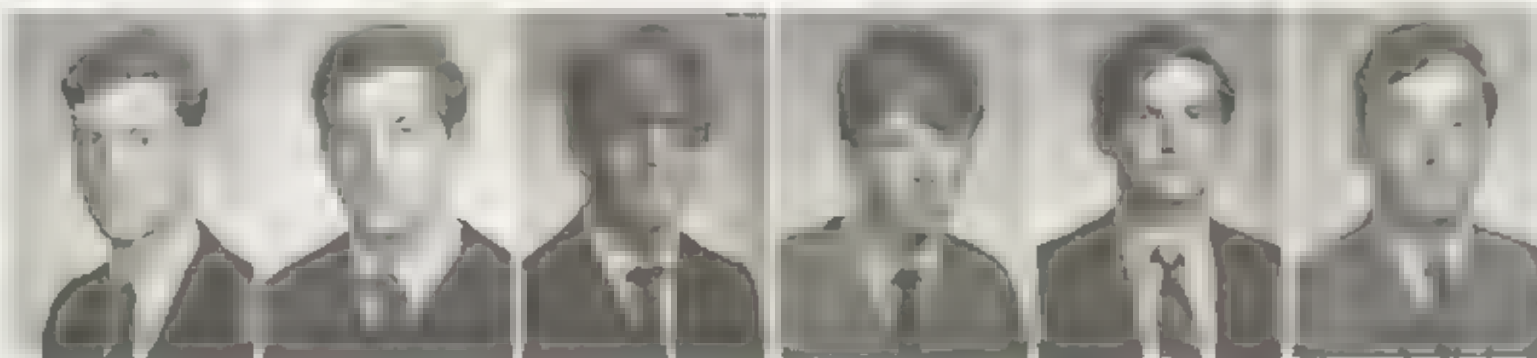
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William Wolpert
Robert Zych

Gary Berberich
 Michael Branigan
 Bruce Calenger
 James Cameron
 Edward Chappa



John Coxson
 John Goffey
 Robert DeWalt
 Russell Fennell
 Stephen Foster



Robert Guy
 Thomas Hickman
 Thomas Horvath
 Daniel Keenan
 Lawrence Kimberly
 Mark Kuza



Paul Mannelli
 Thomas McGinnis



Richard Mock
 Mark Mutchler



Patrick Norton
 Francis O'Shaunessy



Settling a difference created in class, Joe Leone and Tom DeWalt
 even the score by spreading a pie in the face of their adversary

Festivity of Annual Fair Produces Record Profit



Attracting huge crowds from the numerous school age children attending the annual spring Calvary Fair, the Scotland pony ride reaped great profits and provided both amusement and diversion from the crowded atmosphere of the fairgrounds for the youngsters.



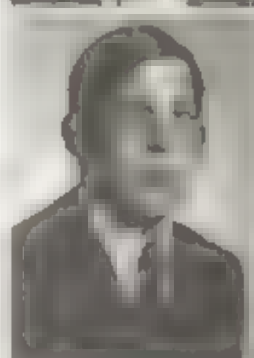
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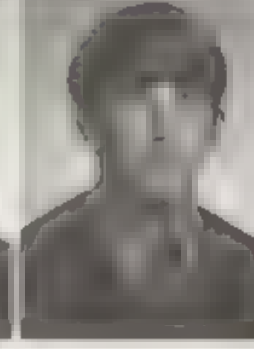
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Richard Badhe
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Martin Tata
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Thomas VanDusen
David Williams
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Spirited Junior Incentive Produces Movie Day



Present and planning for the movie day. Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith and the students are all working on the movie project.



Roger Williams
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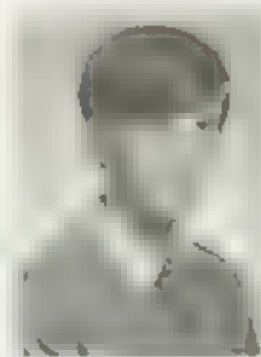


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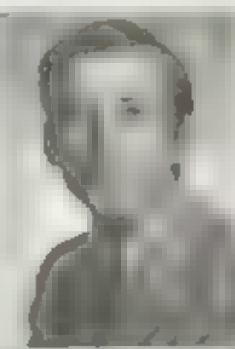


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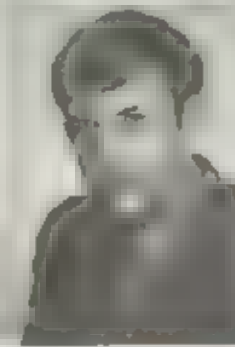


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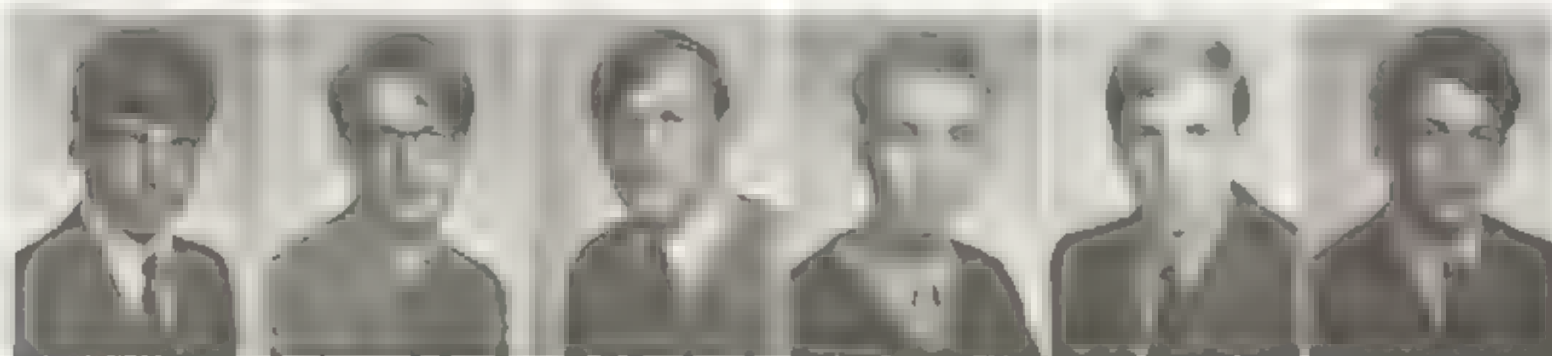


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Above: Our class had a very successful year with a lot of fun. Below: A group of students from the A.M. Club of the school. The students are: Greg C. and Jim M. (seated) and the others are standing.



James H. ...
 Daniel ...
 James Howel
 Keith Kamut
 Mark Kehoe
 Robert Leonard



William Marino
 Jerome McGrath
 Thomas O'Bringer
 Eric Ottney
 Daniel Quirk
 Michael Roney



Joseph Sarafa
 Richard Sochacki
 Paul Stockman
 Jerome Timlin
 Joseph VanHoeve
 Dale Young

Experience Prepares Juniors For Responsible Leadership

From the beginning of the school year, the efforts of the junior class are directed toward qualifying themselves for the eventual role of student body leaders. In order to enact a gradual transfer of this responsibility, juniors are appointed as heads of projects and events as the school year progresses. This responsibility is realized when the junior class nominates candidates who will be elected to Student Council offices.

A second concern during junior year is the realization of the proximity of the future. The students must begin to contemplate college entrance, and be particularly grade-conscious in order to avoid disappointment after applying. For most, concerns extend beyond college to the formulation of goals and expectations in life.

The spirit and ingenuity of this year's junior class was commendable, particularly in the areas of money making projects such as their newspaper drive and Saturday movie matinees. If past performance is any indication, the Class of '71 should be an excellent senior



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President



George Kozloff
Vice President

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Lee Andrews
Secretary

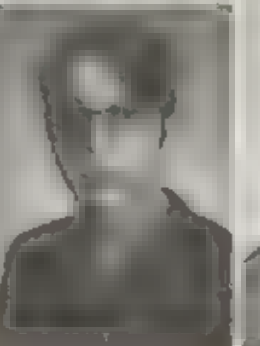


Kelly Sweeney
Treasurer

Kevin Beever
Keith Birchler
James Blacken
Robert Brown
Thomas Cook



William Cutting
Robert Denver
Mark Fairclough
Timothy Fox
Barry Galloghly



John Hall
Donald Henderson
Mark Howling
Edward Kiernan
Joseph Lell





Mr. M...
 Mr. N...
 Mr. O...
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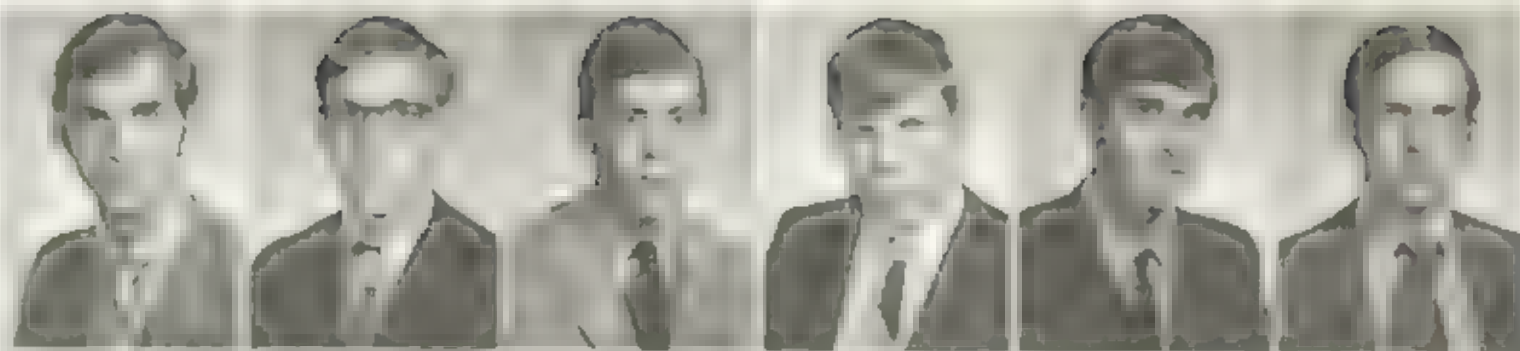


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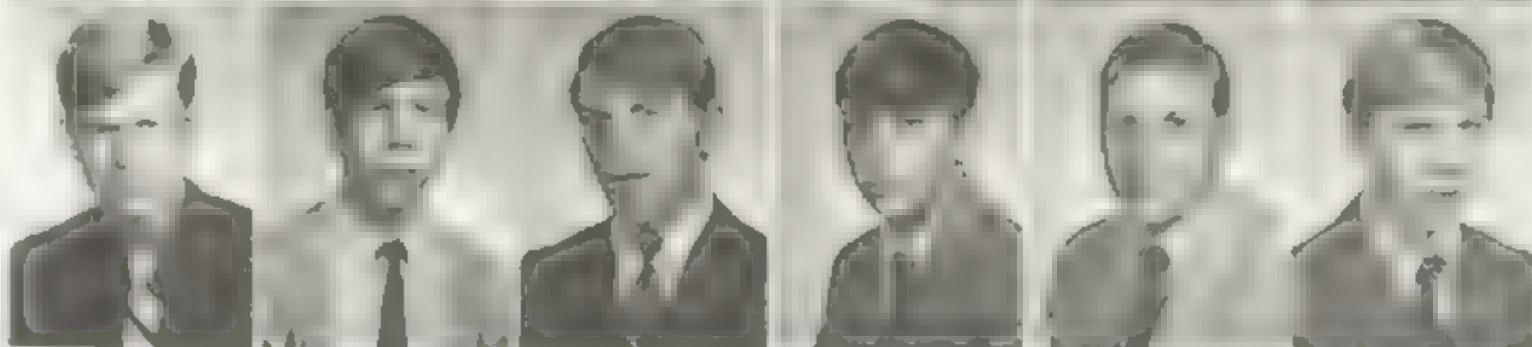
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John Belknap
Bruce Birger
William Breen
Robert Cefa
Peter Cooper



Brian Daly
Joseph Finger
David Gadchun
Gordon Hamilton
Robert Hetzel
Michael Humenik



William Kinney
William Lee
Frank MacDonald
Gary Martin
Brian McMahon
Joseph Mitchell



Displaying the flowers and many other beautiful
constructed float the first to use paper instead of

the traditional paper flowers. Selected as a leading third
place float in the competition.

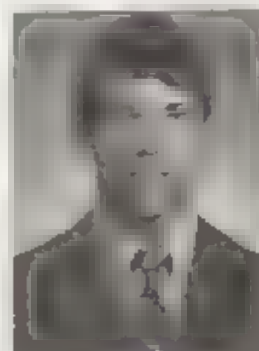


Homecoming Upset Capsizes Junior Float

Spirited Class of '71 shows initiative, enthusiasm in Field Day activities



read by the class in the main gymnasium. The float was built to shoot down all opposition at the Homecoming Upset in Field Day theme

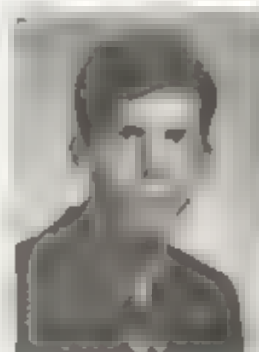


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President

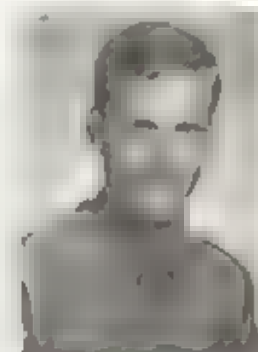


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Vice-President

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Thomas Browning
Treasurer



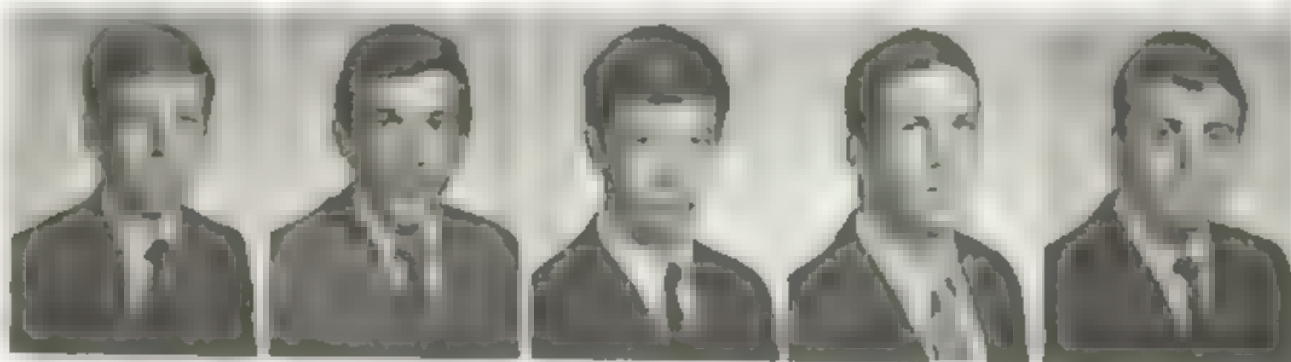
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John F. Kelly
C. J. Kelly
Tommy Smith

Timothy Smith
Paul F. Kelly
Mike F. Kelly
Peter A. Kelly
Tom Wood

Gary Angove
 Jeffrey Bergeron
 Dean Blaquiere
 Patrick Brennan
 Charles Buring



Mike Chislop
 John Damich
 James Duerr
 Daniel Fisher
 Paul Garney



Thomas Goldsmith



Daniel Higgins

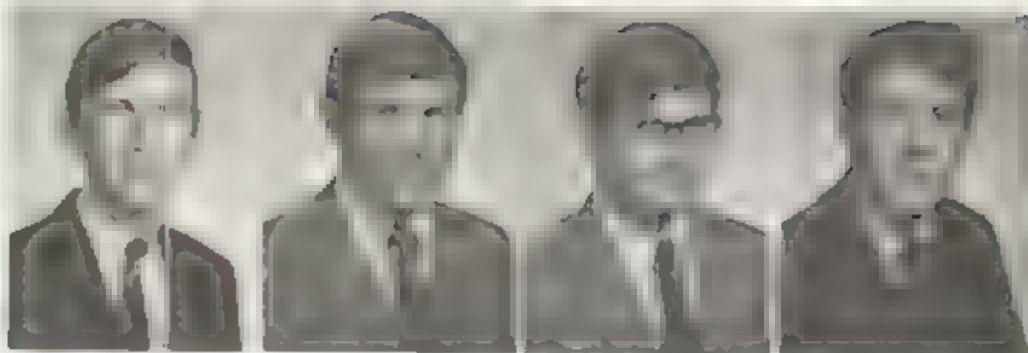


Lawrence Hussar



Unwinding with a heated but friendly game of handball, sophomores Dave Kenney and Keith Kanut take their long-awaited turn at one of Rice's most popular pastimes.





Ronald Kutlas
Charles LaPierre
David Levinson
Reid MacGudwin



John MacKenzie
George Marzou
William Merchant
Donald Nelson
James O'Callaghan



Georg Paulsen
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Jeffrey Ramseyer
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Kenneth Schobloher



James Hawthorne
President

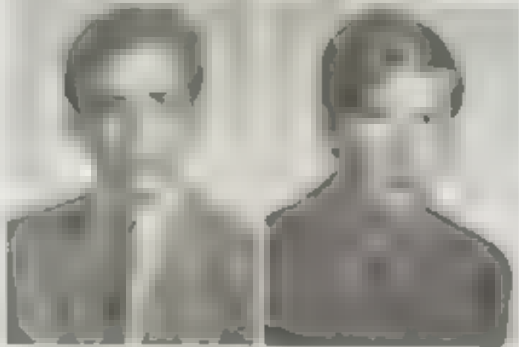


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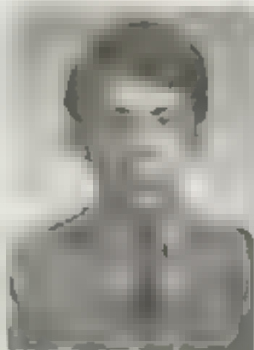
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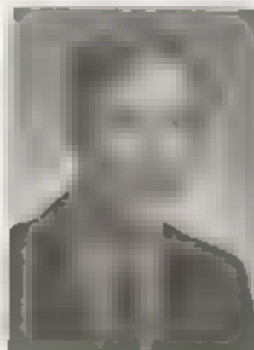
Stephen Speth
Charles Van Dine



Donald Walker
James York



Timothy Teegarden
Secretary



Peter Cotter
Treasurer



The school's beloved secretary, Mrs. [illegible], presents class rings to juniors. Bruce Niebylski, Don Walk [illegible], and John

Rushlow. As they examine their newly acquired possessions, the period of sustained anticipation arrives at its termination.

Peter Anton
James Best
James Bode
William Brewer
Thomas [illegible]
Gregory Clark



James Damman
Brian Fishtahler
James Gerback
William Grier
James Hodde

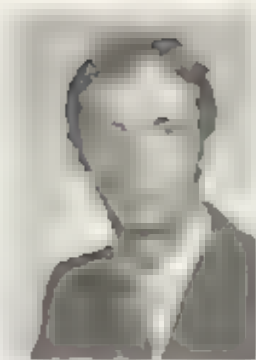


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Michael Knapp
Robert Machala
Donald Maxwell
Michael Merline

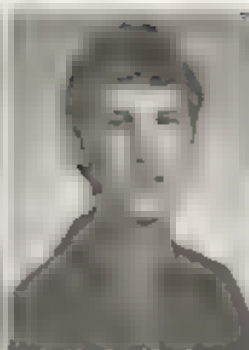
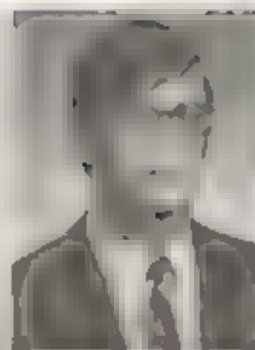
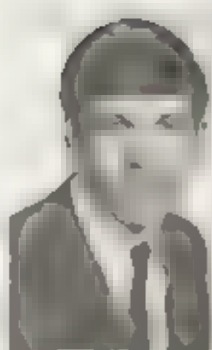




Thomas Hayden
President

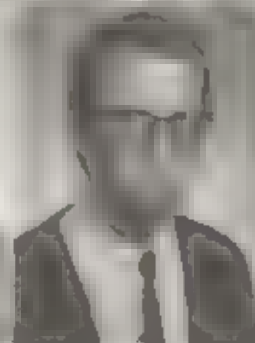


Mark D...
Vice President



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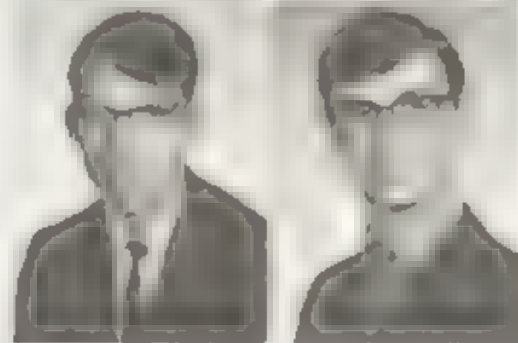


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Rings Represent Enduring Reminder to Juniors



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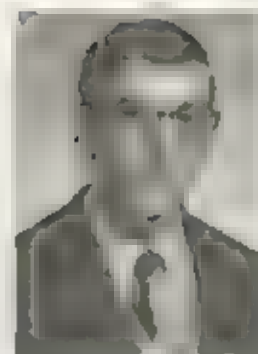
With the...
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standing a group of students in front of the school building. The students are wearing dark jackets and light-colored pants. They are standing in a line, with some students in the front row and others behind them. The background shows a building with a large window and some trees.



Charles Bodette
President



Thomas Oldham
Vice President

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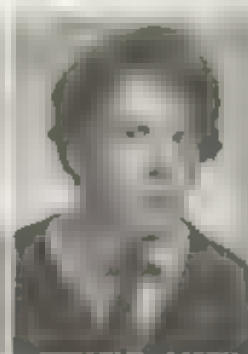
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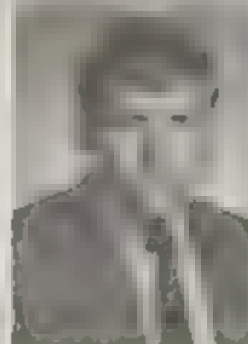
Robert Pawlus
Treasurer

Cheerleaders, Warrior Magnify 'Animal' Spirit

Sean Barnett
Harry Bortis
Gregory C. C. C.
Lawrence Crabb
Victor Davis
John E. E.



Kevin Faghty
Robert G. G.
Michael G. G.
David H. H.
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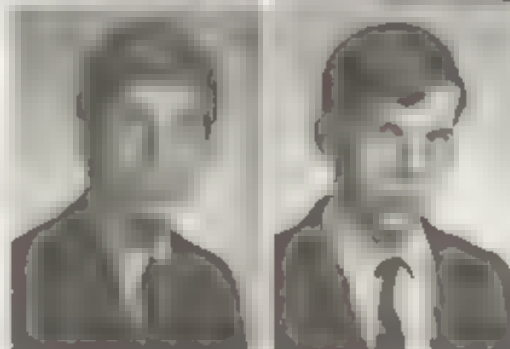
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Douglas Leary
Brian Lowry
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Michael McDonald



Michael McNamara
James Merrigan
Michael Neuman
James Quinn
John Reed



Geoffrey Savage
Brian Schwartz



Jay Stuve
David Timma



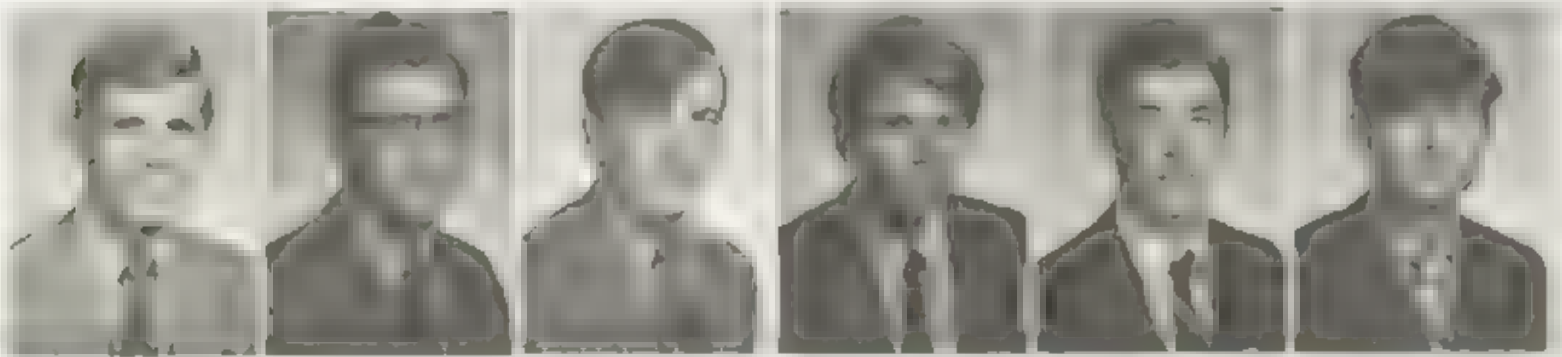
Robert Veraldi
Christopher Weber

Cheerleaders Jordan Rohde and Jack Meyer, along with the frenzied crowd, accompany Warrior John Currier as he dances on the warpath

Mark
William
Michael
Michael
John



Timothy
David
Dustin
William
Charles



Religion Classes Explore, Search for Meaning



Paul McGill
President



Timothy Lynch
Vice President

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Corey Beck
Secretary



Mark Hapel
Treasurer





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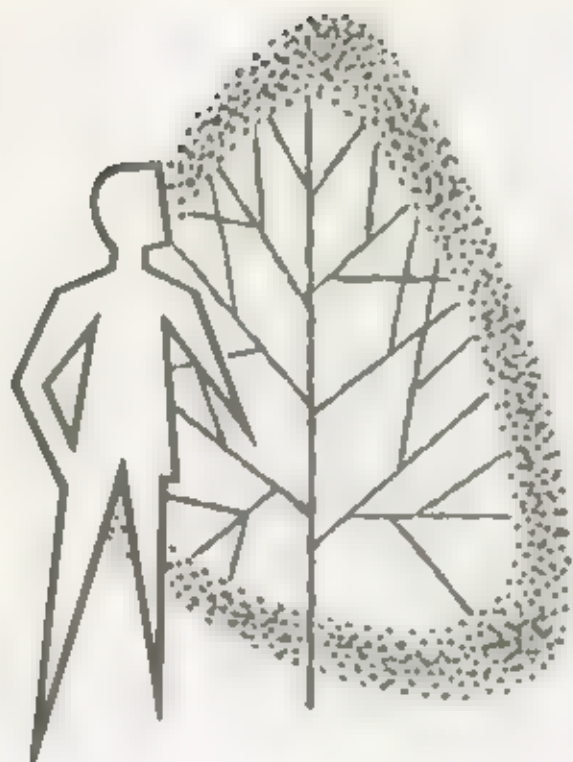


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Student Life



Sheltered from the crowd, Tim Murphy and Mimi Reil pause to recount their impressions of the Homecoming dance. Right, led by Tim Mayer and Queen Libby Stein, the Homecoming parade parades before Titan stadium's 12,400, with an entourage of seniors providing escorts for the court.



Emerging victorious for the second straight year, the Class of '70's float moves into the limelight upon edging the soph entry by one point.



As the symbolic flame nears Rice, Lance Walheim hands the torch off to Bob Damman during a link of the epic run.



Pageantry of Torchlit Homecoming Overshadows Sting of Bowl Setback

Radiating from homecoming pageantry and filtered through gridiron optimism, a pride in self, class, and school lit Rice with spirit to shine in bright counterpoint to the autumn sun's faltering rays.

Opportunities for involvement were seized throughout the week, and never so wildly as when every class exchanged their sleeping hours Thursday night for quality floats Friday morning.

The challenge of replacing the traditional homecoming bonfire loomed as a trial of initiative. The successful outcome involved thirteen seniors bearing a torch from the game's site to Rice en route to igniting an effigy of Catholic Central. The evening pep rally and soc hop provided the final step in the build up for the anxiously awaited game.

On the silver anniversary of the Boy's Bowl, CC commanded poise enough to deal the Warriors their first defeat in the charity classic. Yet regardless of where individual preferences lay, at halftime the crowd's collective mind was wrested from the game by Rice's floats, decorated cars, and beauties.

The theme of Sunday's semi-formal, "A Knight to Remember," described not only that evening, but also the passing bubble of time that was homecoming.



The Homecoming Court, Judy Cavalou, Adele Williams, Marty MacAlam, Libby Stern, Carol Rose, and Janet Torreano, sparkled at each appearance.



One of the New York University students, Mr. K. J. ...
 ... the ... of the ... in the ...
 ... and Mr. ...



Demonstrating the precision instilled in the varsity ... during summer practice, Zip ... sends Jeff Bird through the line as the ... unveils its repertoire of plays

Rousing Pep Rallies Launch Athletic Crusades

*Assemblies fan students' interest
in local business, foreign affairs*

'Assemblies reflect the tone of a school.'

When Br. Penny addressed this remark to the assembled student body, the reality that the words would assume stood locked in the future, uncertain to even the Assembly Committee under Brian Desautels.

But a succession of speakers, both those sought by Rice and those who sought out Rice, appeared as the year progressed to piece together a microcosm of the students' sphere of interests. The scope and fabric of the school's tone were revealed in the students' response to Dr. Luldehn's views on Vietnam, Mr. Stewart's presentation of life in the Peace Corps, and a Junior Achievement representative appeal to embark on simulated business ventures.

The phenomenon of pep rallies struck spirit into a corps of fans that encompassed the entire student body, a turnout made possible by the switch from afternoon to morning rallies. Uniting athletes and spectators into a coordinated phalanx, the Pep Club stayed in the thick of cheering that leaped like lightning from the rallies to the games.



On the eve of the Boys' Bowl, Student Council President Jack Meyer emphasizes the vital need for an overwhelming turnout!



Composed solely of veteran pep rally performers John Lund and Tim Mayer, the "Brother Rice Indoor Marching Band" announces its pride in the chance to play at the introduction of the basketball team.



Multimedia, Guidance Services Cater to Ambition



Multimedia resources cater to each student's needs and equipment. Left: Counselor Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Koon make students aware of multimedia resources.





Splitting time between forms to fill out and students to counsel, Mr. Sheehan opens his office to adolescent concerns. Left, Deryl Carter, Terry Smith, Mrs. Katz, Jules DeParre, and Joe Farina share the library's facilities at the eighth mad peak of attendance.

in Forums for Self-Help

The student who grabs an encyclopedia and feverishly scribbles notes for a term paper long neglected will daily enter the library. With him will come the student who needs and desires a grade of education more profound than that he can receive from courses and studies.

Physical resources — a snowballing collection of tapes, microfilms, records, and printed material — are available to both; but first professional librarians and student aides had to recognize their individual needs. Working with and through teachers, Mrs. Ginzler and Mrs. Katz organize the library to reinforce classroom instruction as well as to furnish extensions to the regular curriculum.

The self-fulfillment of students with diverse capacities means even more to the guidance department. When confronted with either academic, vocational, or personal problems, Rice's counselors take the nondirective approach of setting for the students the objectives that the students set for themselves. Mr. Sheehan, the juniors' and seniors' counselor, cooperates in this function with the newly arrived counselor of the freshmen and sophomores, Mr. Hess.

Together, the library and the guidance offices play a role that appears routine and possibly incidental but which transcends ordinary activities at Brother Rice to shape a future for its students.



To ease Bruce VorBroker's anxiety over the array of college prospects, Mr. Hess refers him to one that fulfills his hopes.



Ruffled by the imprudent behavior of certain disorderly delegates, South Africa's Richard Morrison suggests to the sergeant-at-arms, Charlie Bodette, that the offenders either learn to "play cricket" or be removed from the proceedings.

Model UN, Senate Bolster Political Awareness



With the narcotics issue at stake, Neal Lovner makes a last bid to swing the balance of power toward the Communist bloc.

Ricemen honored at Georgetown UN

When the Model United Nations convened on a chilled mid-November weekend, the student delegates, primed by caucuses and stints in the library, awoke early, gathered their research, and assumed their places in Marian's auditorium. They began a venture that would progress unpredictably through the workings of a world organization.

Three issues — the admission of Red China, narcotics trafficking, and nuclear disarmament — were examined before a hypothetical crisis arose to test the delegates' preparedness. In every session Ricemen, in numbers doubled from last year, rushed forward to speak. Their vehement words lashed the assembly until cross currents of policy pulled the delegates deep into debate.

The representatives from Rice whose diplomatic prowess won them commendations were John Brennan, Greg Campbell, Brian Russell, and Tim Currier. Invitations to model UN programs at U of D and Georgetown University crowned the efforts of delegates who aimed to equal the Georgetown mission of 1969. Against nationwide competition, the preceding group attracted recognition as one of the best delegations.

Even before Marian's Model UN adjourned, plans for Rice's Model Senate in April were activated in a manner symbolizing the world's continual need for negotiation.



In the midst of the debate, USSR's Tim Currier tries to extract a crucial vote from the Japanese delegation during an off-the-record conference. Left, rising above the turmoil, Tom Browning of Nationalist China summons the chair's recognition.



In the midst of debate over the "white paper," Congo Kinshasa's delegate, Keith Birchler, drives his point across while pressured by opposition of Brian Russell and Reid MacGuidwin.



Afterschool Rivalries

For the first time, the two teams will play each other in a regular season game. The rivalry between the two teams is as old as the school itself.





Although distracted by the presence of a flaw in his style, Br. Wielatz follows through on stride. Left, setting to pass on the new end of "Penny Memorial Stadium," Jack Meyer defies Mark MacGaidwin.

Rank Desire to Compete Ahead of Mere Ability



Action clogs the free throw lane as juniors George Kosloff, Mike Kemp, John Reed, and Dick Schmidt fight for ball control.

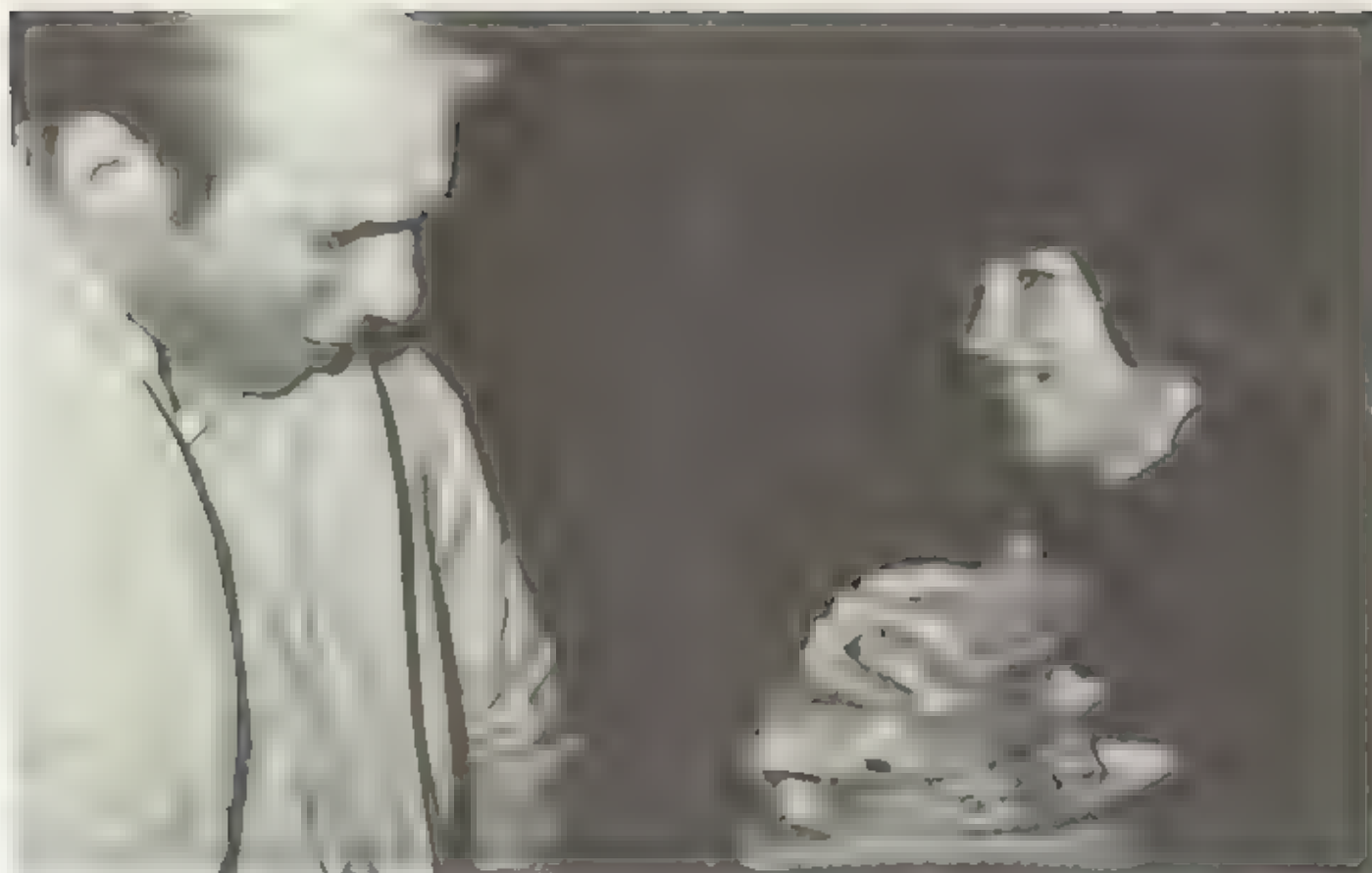
Battery of intramurals answers need

for year-round athletic opportunities

Stirred by the glamour of varsity competition, students at a weekend game are oblivious of any other facet of Rice's sports program. This preoccupation persists into conversations on the following Monday. By the end of a conversation, however, interest in personal pursuits will have normally arisen, changing the subject. From then until next weekend, the talk will center on upcoming games that involve the speakers themselves — the intramurals.

Rarely in one year have two major intramural sports been organized on such a monumental scale. Massive participation stocked four football leagues and kept basketball vigorously alive for five months. In carrying out these programs, Intramural Committee chairman Mike Prudhomme relied on the officiating of moderator Br. McCarthy, who also edited *The Competitor*, a newsletter chronicling the intramural football season. Aside from their refereeing chores, other Brothers involved themselves in intramurals by forming a four-man bowling team.

Since all students are not omniscient and all boys are not varsity athletes, schools and intramurals maintain their complementary existence, shifting the pressure from classrooms to playing fields.



Not real... the picture of Brother Rice... ample snacks is meant for him, junior Ben... for the... of the...

Rice-Marian Week Levels Aloofness, Raises Confidence in Joint Activities

Close views of Marian High School have always dominated the outlook through most of the windows in Brother Rice. Yet for seven dormant years the sister school touched shadows and little more. For three progressive years, if each time for only a few days in February, they have allied themselves in a series of joint projects and called the occasion Rice-Marian Week. Now, after a decade of groping discovery, the eyes of the mind have begun to view Marian from all the close angles that physical eyes recognized from the start.

Planned by the combined student councils, the smooth proceedings of Rice-Marian Week spoke convincingly for the natural attraction between two poles of noncoeducation. A hot dog dinner Thursday at Marian headed the agenda of activities. In the Rice gym afterward, each of Brother Rice's four years paired off with its Marian counterpart in "Quiz 'em" matches and colorful volleyball duels. Marian's scholars swept all but the freshmen's contest of questions and answers, but in the athletic skirmishes Rice took a measure of good natured revenge.

Scheduled for Saturday to profit from the congenial spirit of Rice-Marian Week, the annual senior dance contributed the nostalgia of an excursion into the 1920's. Sunday's talent extravaganza applied additional cement to Rice-Marian partnership by filling Marian's auditorium to standing-room-only capacity.



Rally Sends Super '70



Students from the University of California, San Diego, and the University of California, Berkeley, gathered around the car.



As the rally continued, the crowd grew larger and larger. The crowd was estimated to be the largest ever seen in the area. The crowd was estimated to be the largest ever seen in the area.



Soaring to Brink of Field Day Victory

Mid spring discovers the student body no longer bound together by the all-embracing ties of supporting Rice's athletic teams. With unifying loyalties removed and class rivalry filling their place, the driving desire of the four years to be "number one" leads them along separate routes that converge in Field Day competition.

The challenges were thrown down, and the spirited preparations began. An impressive assault of banners, dress, songs, and cheer sprang from the classes' esprit de corps. Winning both vocal contests, the surprising freshman mad scientists picked up points that lifted them to the best overall showing of any first-year class.

The senior pirates jolted the underclassmen by carving out the lion's share of the crucial track events. Despite the point spread piled against them, the Super Juniors kept the outcome suspenseful by springing back to capture many afternoon victories.

These successes enabled the juniors to brush against the luxury of winning when the tallies of Field Day chairman Chris Rzeppa were totaled. The seniors had squeezed past, but the underclasses' rise to near triumph convinced the crestfallen that the expertise gained would vault them to the top before another year ended.



Dressed as Robin Hood's merry men in their first-prize winning garb, sophomores Greg Collins, Bill

Bowers, and Bill Cutting symbolically portray an interclass battle in Nottingham Forest.



Proms Relieve Regimen of Male Environment

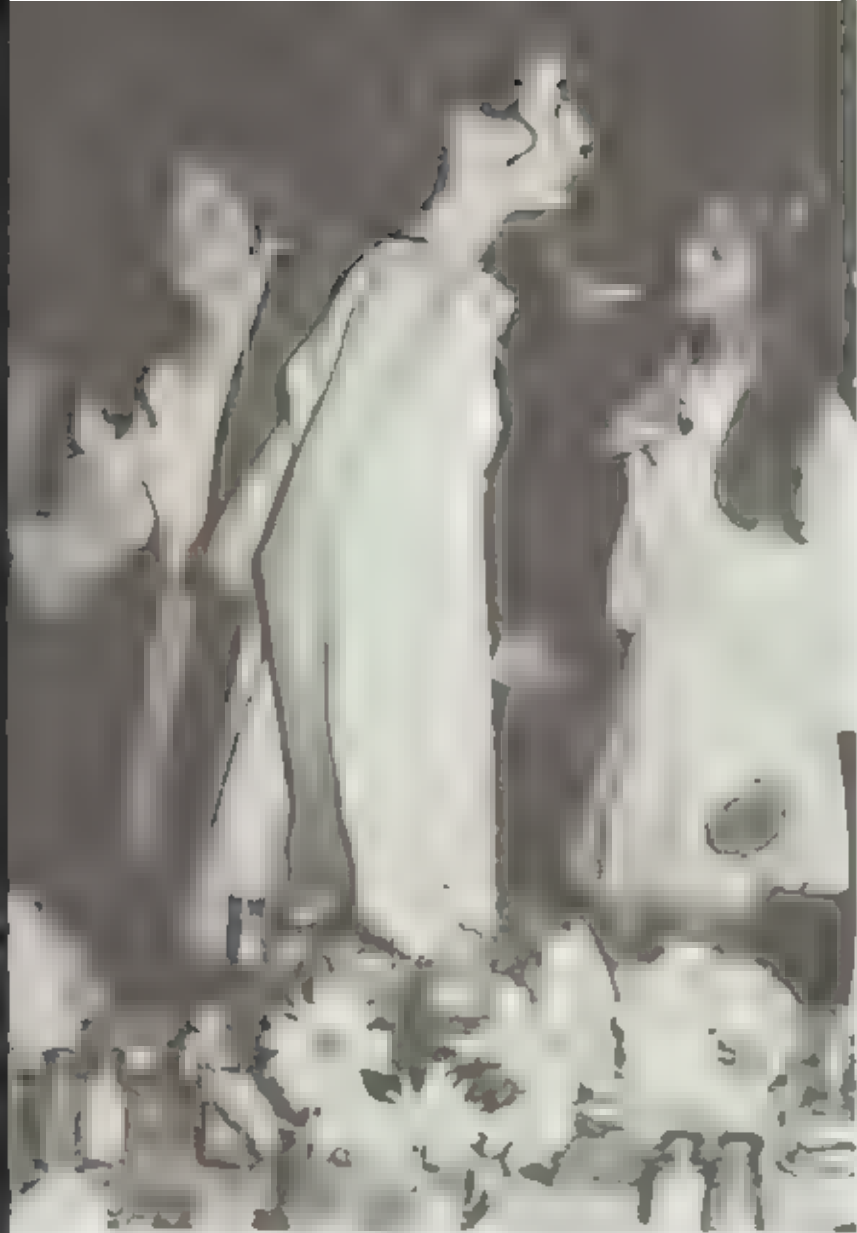
The school year would become an uninterrupted nine-month sentence to all-male company if it were not punctuated by social events. Late spring's period of hectic prom activity, the formal affairs anticipated the most avidly over the greatest time span, eased students into summer through evenings of consummating dash and elegance.

A dinner dance on the first night in May entertained the seniors who rented tuxedos, bought corsages, and escorted their dates to the Hillcrest Country Club. Though not in the formal attire of the Senior Class, the juniors gathered at Glen Oaks for a mid-April prom that carried them far toward upstaging the upperclassmen's affair. For the sophomores, initiation to social life occurred in Rice's cafeteria against the backdrop of an English pub.

Whatever the setting of the function, the class officers who took part in their planning strived to buoy them up beyond the level of sheer ceremony and affected manners. Having begun the year with a wish to expand and progress, students set themselves to end it on that note. Tradition in the finest sense was proudly upheld while strictly restrained from smothering innovation.



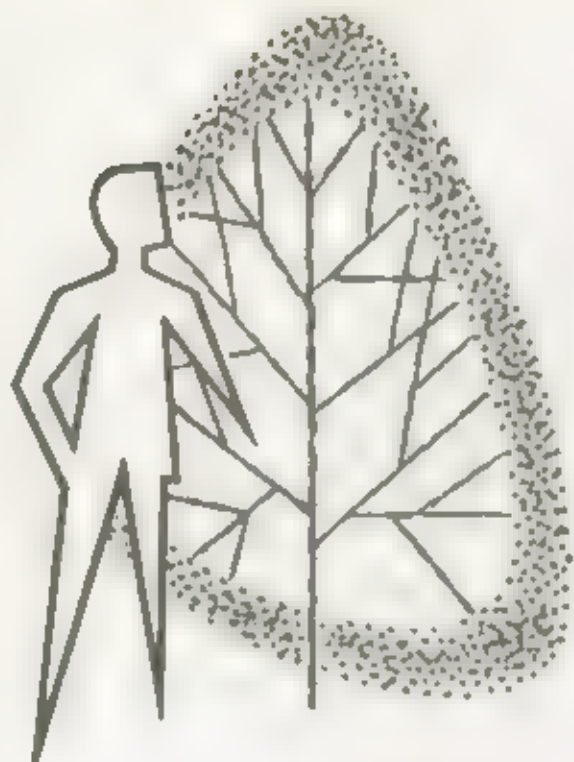
An unobserved grab nets Bob LaPorte a mug of root beer as Chris Leonard strides on to serve at the Soph Semi-formal



His bow tie not yet up to Dolores Neumann's standards of neatness, senior Russ Monahan patiently and even gladly receives her willing assistance. Left, Jim Damman and date Pam South linger at their table long after the junior couples all around them turned complete attention to the dance floor.



Meeting by the hors d'oeuvres, John LaPorte, Kathy Ling, and Chuck Hotelling mention plans for the post-prom hours.





Sports

Rice Harriers Race to Seventh in State Meet

Summer training, autumn workouts
produce continued rice domination



1969 Varsity Cross Country Team Front Row T. Birchler, B Lee, J. Mathews, D. Walker, G. Marzomo, S. Nagengast. Second Row Mr. Stark, P. Tata, J. Miller, C. Hotaling, P. Wagner, J. Kramer, R. O'Sullivan, M. Duffy

Graduation of the Rice class of 69 had no sooner taken place then, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Stark, a group of students, bred on the desire for success, began the rigorous workouts and training necessary for athletes determined to capture victory. With daily independent sessions over beaches, roads and through forests, each Rice harrier had logged more than one thousand miles before the summer vacation had ended and the school year resumed.

September brought continued and more rugged team practices as the Warriors primed for the defense of their reign atop the Catholic League. The Rice squad continued the customary action of trodding over helpless rivals enroute to a head to head confrontation with the upstart Irish from Notre Dame. As all dynasties must crumble, so too did the powerful Rice domination over their opponents, as the Warrior runners fell to one of their first defeats in dual meet competition and a runner up position in the League finals at River Rouge Park.

While running rampant over their opponents, the challenging Warriors reached out to secure a first place finish in the Oakland County meet and a second place showing in the State Regionals while gaining momentum for the State finals. On the rain soaked Warwick Hills course, the Warriors battled to seventh place, second highest in the school's history and capped the season in style.



Following their easy yet quick pre-race plan, Rice harriers Chuck Hotaling and John

Mathews lead a group of runners around the mid-course marker at River Rouge Park



Charging through the course at the state finals, all state senior John Mathews seeks to better the team's and his own final position



In preparation for the cross country season, Warriors Pat Longon and Tim Mathews focus on their starting stances for the race



With the two mile race having sapped all the energy from him, an exhausted Steve Nagengast finishes the course on second effort

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
16	Pontiac Northern	34
15	Bloomfield Lahser	50
16	U of D	40
18	Catholic Central	38
16	De LaSalle	36
20	Austin	39
41	Notre Dame	19

6 WINS

1 LOSS

Oakland University Invitational —
Third

Oakland County Championships —
First

Catholic League Championships —
Second

State Championships — Seventh

Sixth Reserve Title Leaves Opponents Helpless

RESERVE SCORES

BLUES		OPP
1st	Pontiac Northern	31
	Bloomfield Lahser	50
	U of D	40
2nd	Catholic Central	29
3rd	De LaSalle	32
4th	Austin	50
5th	Notre Dame	50

Holly Invitational - First
Oakland County Champion-
ships - First
Catholic League Champion-
ships - First

FRESHMEN SCORES

1st	U of D	4
2nd	Catholic Central	30
3rd	De LaSalle	25
4th	Austin	25
5th	Notre Dame	25

A fall day in 1964 found a virtually unheard of school from Birmingham strike out to capture the prestigious Reserve Catholic League Cross Country Championship. Coaches of opposing schools granted this victory yet at the same time vowed that the upstart school would not repeat this triumph.

Since that day when the Brother Rice Junior Varsity upset the league in an impressive display of power, no Reserve cross country team at Rice has failed to finish in the number one position at the climax of the season. The total domination of the Catholic League has left coaches searching for plans to derail the Warrior victory machine yet their hopes were again diminished as the 1969 version continued their reign atop the mass of hopeless rivals.

The omnipotent Reserve strength does not come from a first year success but is dependent on the quality of the Freshmen who have created a victorious image of their own in league competition. Roaring through six consecutive years of near perfect dual meets, the Freshmen have provided the Warrior coaches with bright stars of the future and hopes of continued excellence and domination over the futile attempts of their opponents.

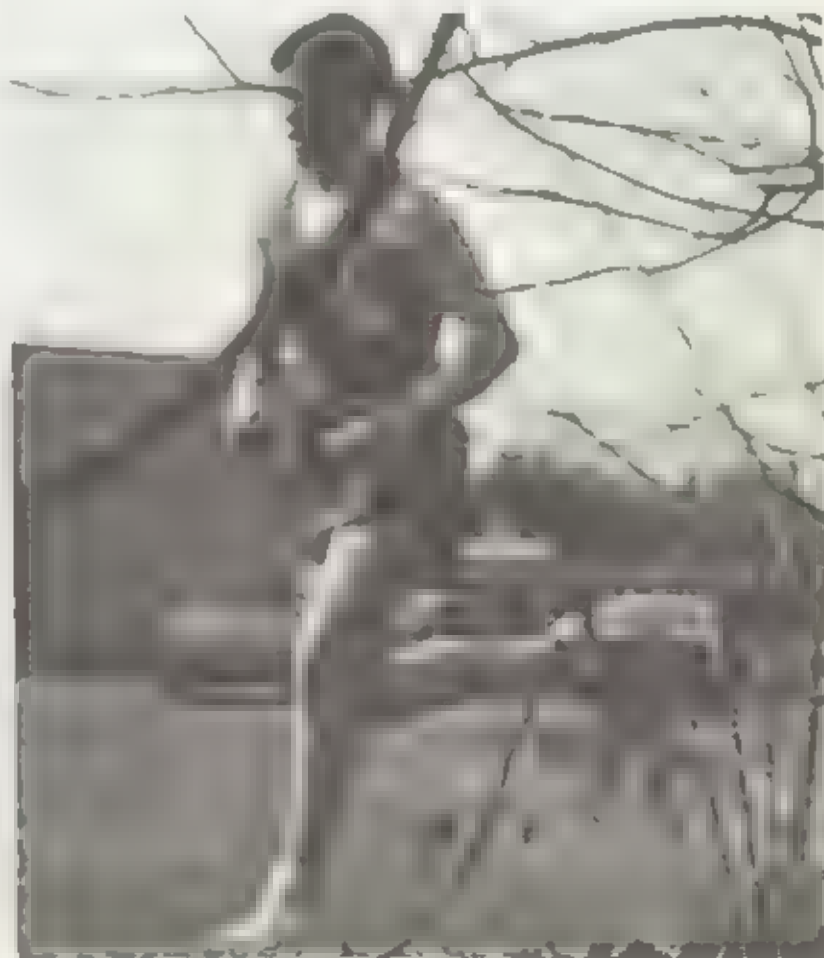


1969 FROSH RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: J. Greene, M. Mathews, J. Schreiner, D. Rooney, J. Burkett, J. Fahrner. Second Row: Mr. Stark, coach, E. Montgomery, B. Keating, J. Grimm, M. Figue. (2. Mar) Right, charging a dangerous rival, Reserve Catholic League Champion Tom Birchler sidesteps obstacles en route to victory.





In the early stages of the game of net ball, before the team meet to storm the barriers opponents, Mr. Stark gathers the reserve and freshmen of his plan for victory.



After the first of the net ball game, the freshmen runner from the first team is seen in the foreground.

Swimming Team's Success Due to Standouts, Depth



With knees tucked in, Jeff Alder executes perfect control during his dive at the Oakland University pool.

With the decline of fall sports came the ascension of interest in the 1970 Varsity Swimming team. Losing only a few members of last year's title winning team to graduation, Br. Miller and his talented squad envisioned a possible repeat as Catholic League champion and a chance to participate in the state finals.

Opening the season with exhibition meets against public schools, the Warrior tankers held their ground against many heavily favored teams. The first test of Rice's strength, the Cereal Bowl Relays, found the Warriors in the peak of condition and style. Counted by many as an also ran, a Rice relay team of Larry Sullivan, Tim Murphy, Mike Shannon and Bill Colombo claimed a commanding upset and helped lead the team to a surprising eighth place finish.

Entering league competition as the team to beat, the Warriors quickly found the opponents equally powerful and suffered two upsets which cast a shadow over Warrior hopes of a repeat victory in the league finals. Forced to make a desperate run at the title, Rice gathered numerous all-city stripes and awards yet failed to accumulate enough points to overtake the Pilots of De LaSalle.

Even though failing to achieve their pre-season goals, the Warriors, lacking a permanent pool, caused many rivals to concentrate heavily on the powerful Rice team.



A potential all-city candidate in two free-style events as well, versatile Junior Tim Murphy begins his forceful strokes in the one hundred yard butterfly event.



The top line of the Warrior's offense was held back by a strong defensive line against Dave Maxson and Bill Keefer in the Warrior's sole loss.



The Warrior's offense was held back by a strong defensive line in battles with his opponent for precious extra yards.

Intensive Training, Rigorous Coaching Propels Rice to Co-Championship



As a defensive back, lunges for the overthrown pass.

As the season unfolded, the Warrior's down upon a group of dedicated football players involved in the oppressive double session practices, an intense feeling sprang up within the individuals. The complete physical and mental desire necessary for victory joined forces with the superior coaching tactics of the new head coach, Mr. Al Fracassa, to fashion the most overwhelming team in the annals of Rice.

Balancing the unfailing defensive unit that garnered three shutouts with an explosive offensive squad, the powerful Warrior juggernaut rolled over any obstacle before being jarred in an upset loss to Catholic Central in the 25th annual Boy's Bowl. Resuming their tour of conquest, the Warriors offensive squad compiled more than three times as many points as their prey, while the defensive unit aborted any threats to Rice's supremacy. The apex of a superlative season came in a clincher against state ranked Notre Dame when Bill Perri's forty-five yard field goal in the final four seconds gave the co-championship to a well deserving Warrior machine.

Under the strict guidance and discipline of the first year coach and his competent staff, the Warriors battled their way to a record of 8-1, an unequalled record of an unequalled 8-1 won lost record.

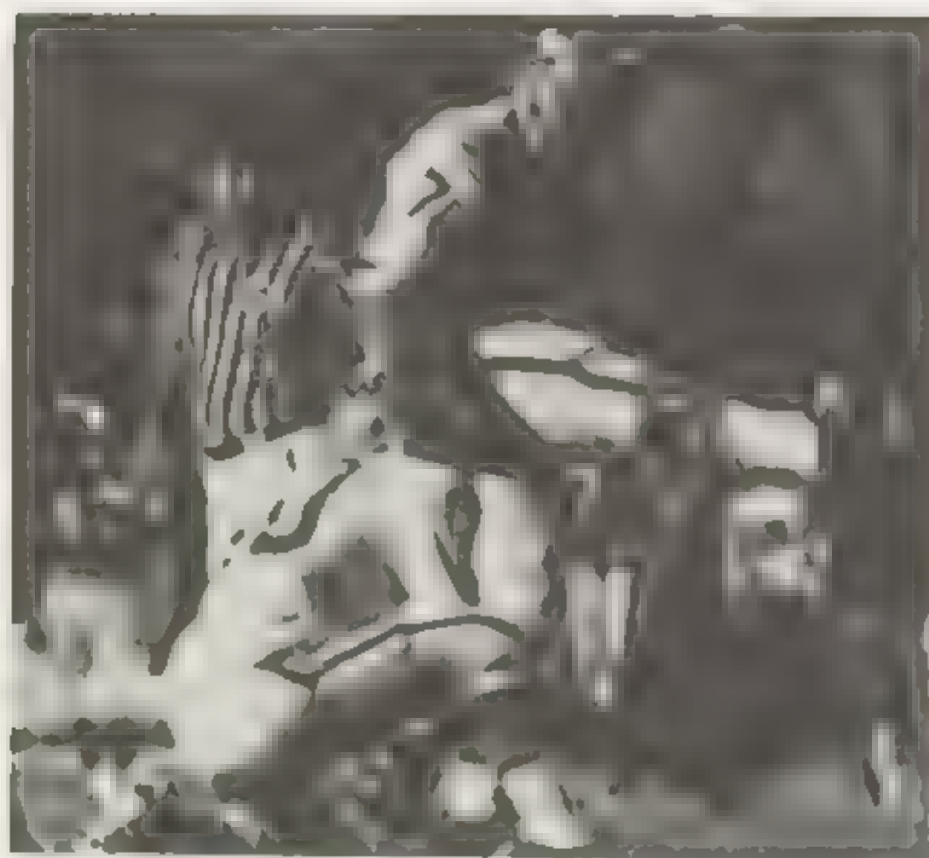


The football game between the home team and the visiting team. The home team is wearing dark jerseys and the visiting team is wearing light jerseys. The game is taking place on a grassy field.



When the game started, the home team was leading 14-0. The visiting team was trailing. The home team was playing well and the visiting team was struggling.





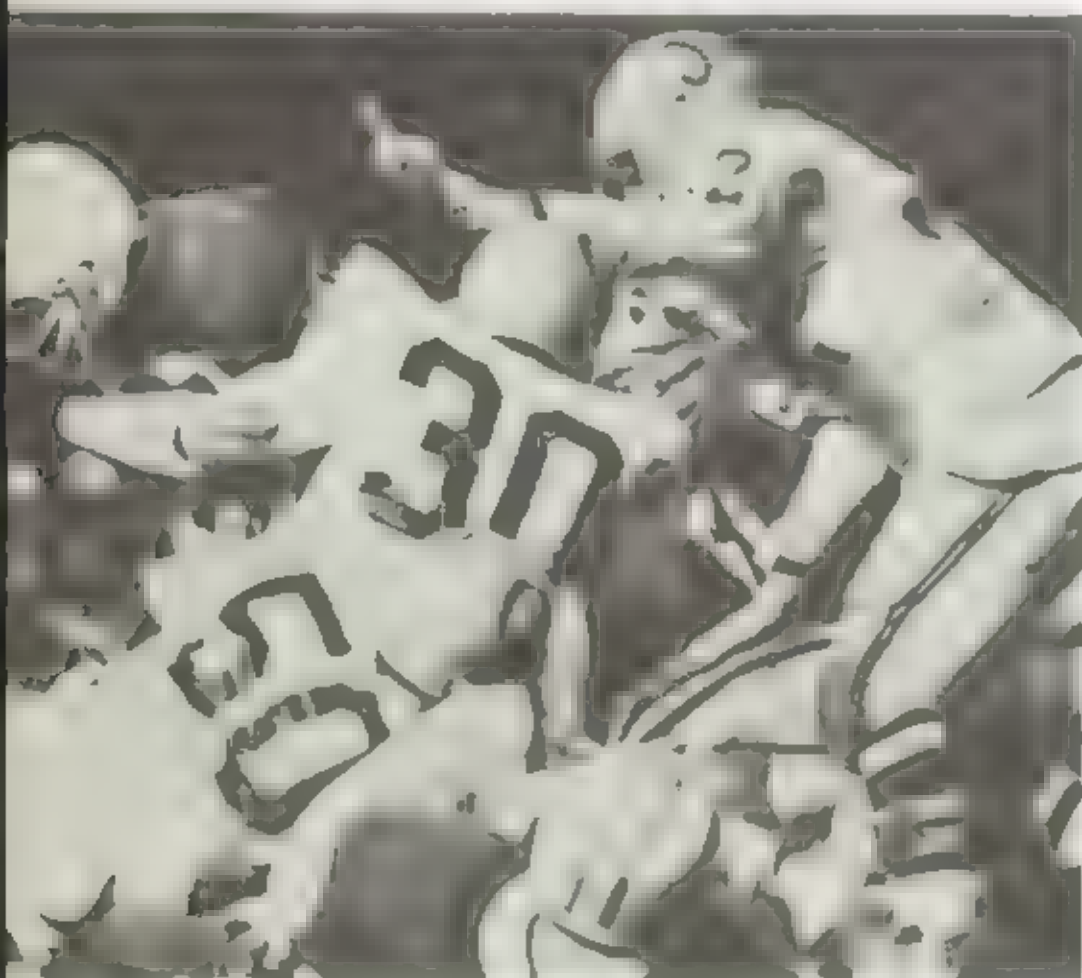
Throughout the season Bill Perry was a key player in his conversions and provided the winning margin at Notre Dame.

VARSITY SCORES		
POINTS		OPP
48	St. Mary	0
18	St. Ambrose	0
42	U of D	0
0	Catholic Central	0
48	Austin	0
22	De La Salle	0
13	Notre Dame	12
31	Aquinas	0
38	Seaborn	0

8 WINS

1 LOSS

Co-Champions, Central Division



Keeping the center of the Warriors in control, Mike Knuff, Jeff Bird, and Mike Hendrick continue to work on the runner.



The forward progress of the opponent is checked as Dave Masson charges off the line to make the tackle.



With Ron Simeon, the team's leading rusher, the Broncos have a powerful offensive line. Simeon is shown here in action during a game.

All-Star Lineup Backbone of Impressive Season

Under the leadership of head coach Dan Reeves, the Broncos have built a strong defense. Key players like Kevin Keenum and John Elway have been instrumental in the team's success.





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downfield	100	100	100
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Even though on the wing end of the position's straight arm, Senior All-Stater Pat Knuff manages to contain the St. Ambrose fleet back.



With the ball only clutched in his mighty arms, Red Hart laid down with another option.

Potent Second String Offers Depth for Varsity

A second string of players, composed of a dozen players working toward a common goal—the championship of the Catholic League. The '69 Warriors were not only a union of athletes but were a team containing more all-stars than any other Rice squad in the school's short history. Gathering outstanding awards in almost every contest state-wide, the gridders carried Rice's tradition of excellence to the furthest possible degree.

Following the leadership of All-State Pat Knuff and All-City Mike Knuff, the Warriors displayed such an impressive style that the judges had only to look at the Rice lineup to make their selections. With county scoring leader and All-Catholic Steve Jones filling a backfield position along with All-League Tom Bruce and Kevin Keating, the proficient Warrior scoring threat was evident from any position on the field.

In the final game the championship team played together, the all-star studded lineup rambled over cross-town rival Seaholm. By accumulating twenty-six points in an explosive second quarter, the squad further established Rice's reign of supremacy over other Birmingham schools and extended the Warrior victory streak to six games over intra-city schools.



Well Rounded Talent Equips Reserves With An Affluent Supply of Depth



With only one man between he and the end zone, freshman Tim Roca more prepares to move around the last obstacle impeding his run



In the midst of the opposition's defensive backs, end Marty Hart rises high above the defenders to haul in the pass

Confronting the task of equalling the previous year's unprecedented record, the 1969 Junior Varsity was faced with the tremendous burden of retaining the precision and excellence that garnered success for the '68 Junior Warriors. But with the addition of a completely revised coaching staff and a team composed largely of inexperienced sophomores, the hope of a successful season diminished. Nevertheless, hard work and overwhelming team spirit proved invaluable in molding the team into an indestructible powerhouse. With an awesome display of ball control, the '69 Reserves held their opponents to a near record low score and counterbalanced the defense with a bombarding offense. With the championship depending on the final game, the Reserves title drive failed in the finale when they lost to Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, the Freshmen, coached by Mr. Bradley, Mr. Kruez, and Mr. Hart, drilled and worked intensely for their mediocre record. Led by Mike Ryan and Mike Stoegebauer, the Freshmen compiled a record that could mean future varsity success.

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
34	St. Ambrose	0
0	U of D	0
30	Riverview	20
20	Austin	6
40	De La Salle	22
14	Notre Dame	18

4 WINS

1 LOSS

1 TIE

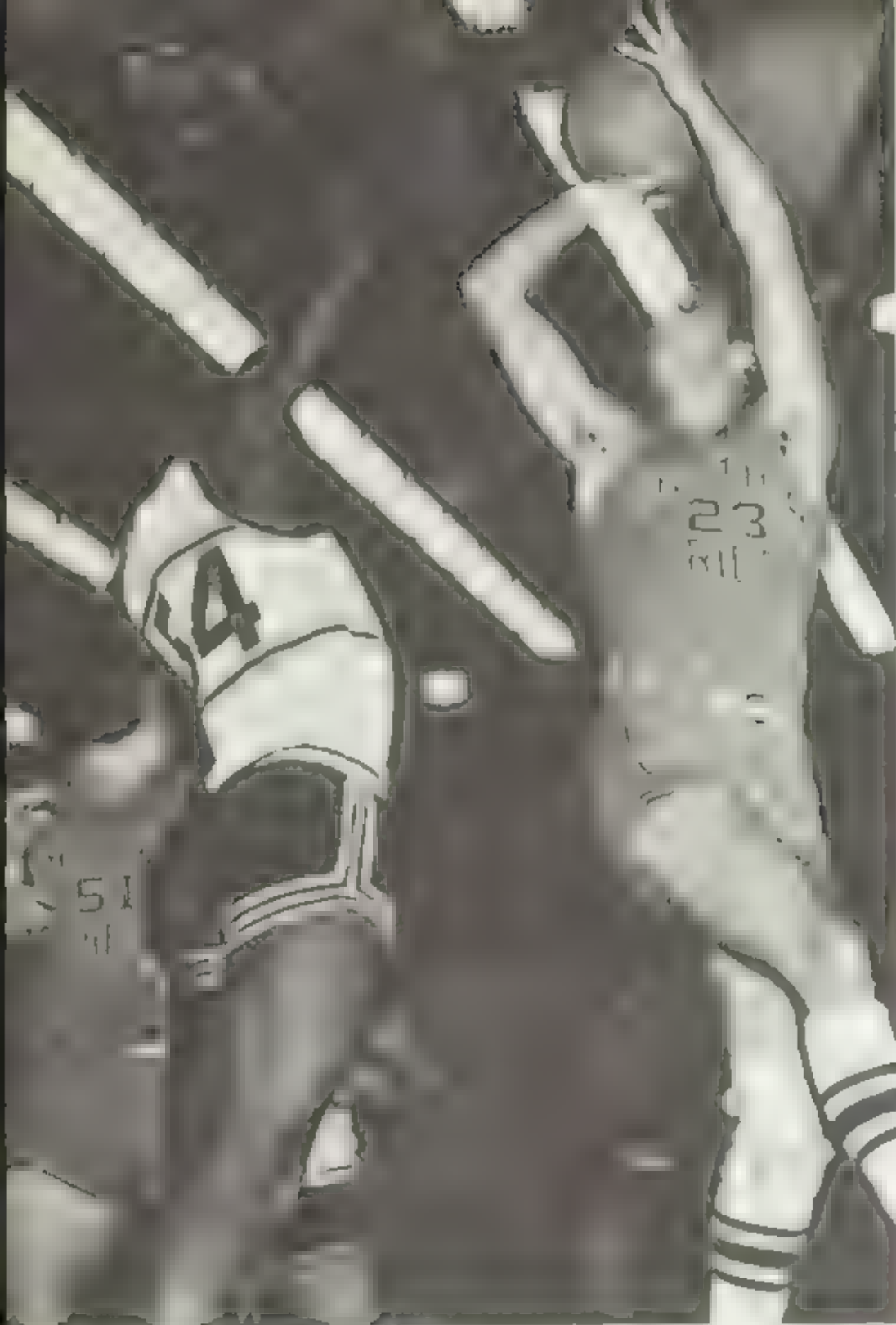
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0	U of D	16
14	Catholic Central	34
0	Austin	0
26	De La Salle	6
6	Notre Dame	26

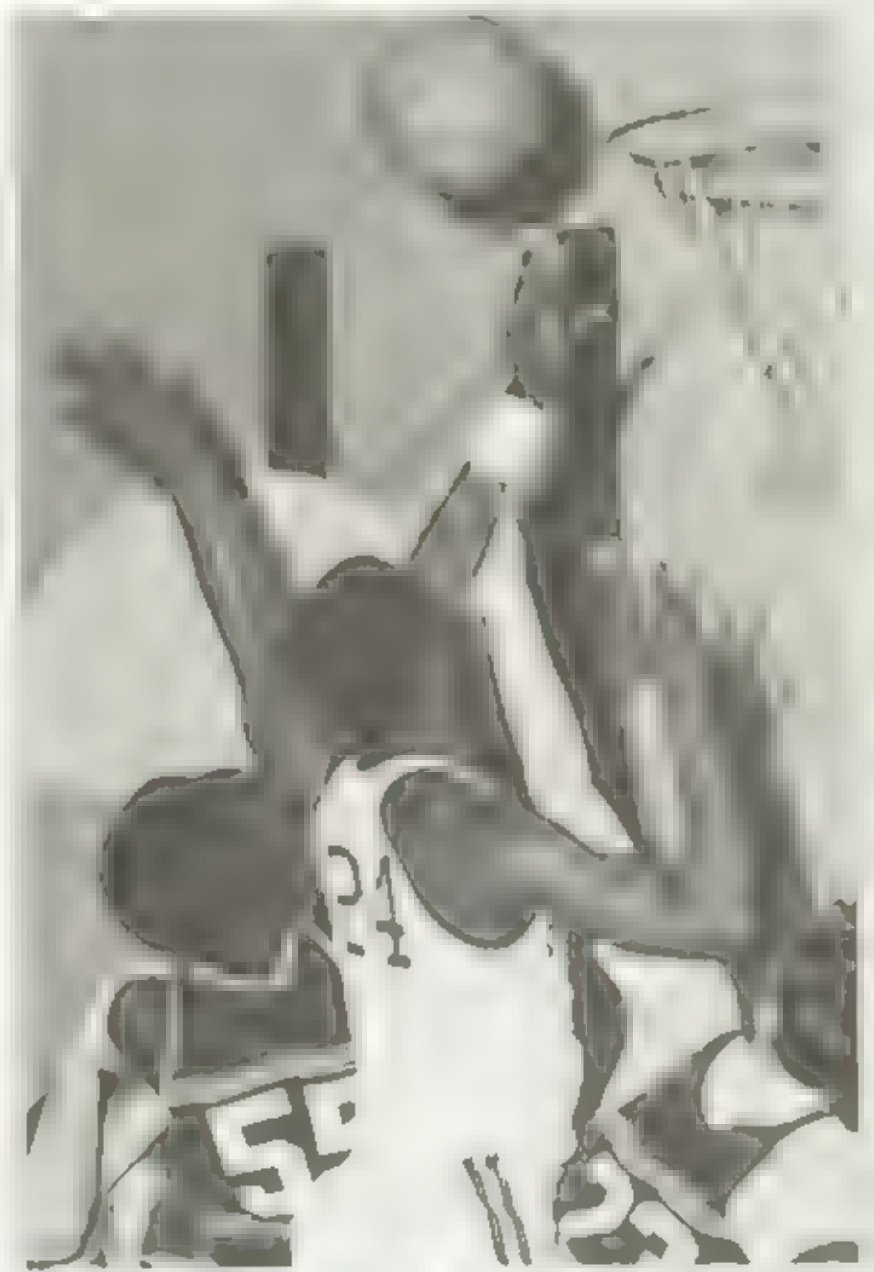
3 WINS

2 LOSSES

Rice Feasts on Area



With his right hand, Rice blocked in the St. Andrew's player. Several other players are jumping towards him around the hoop.

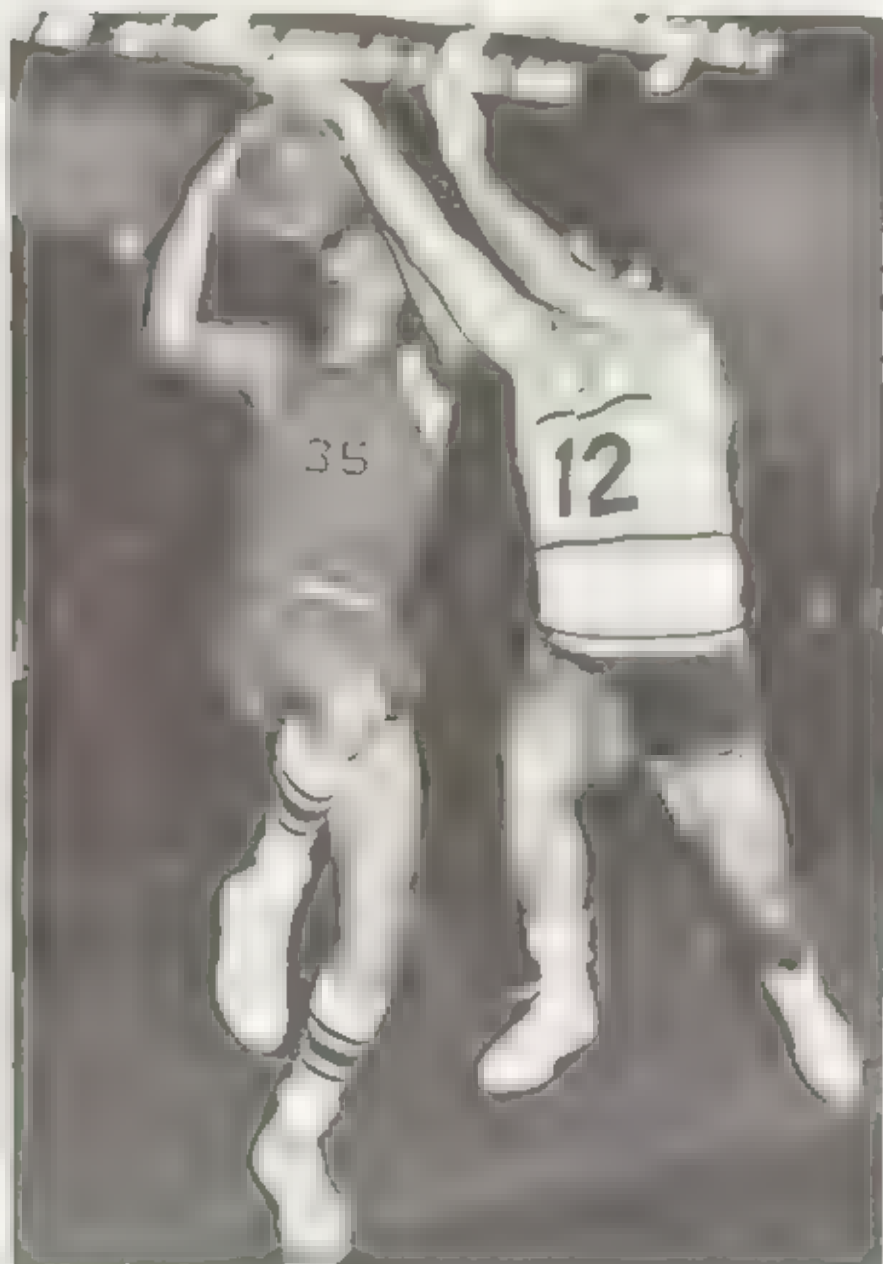


Wesley Johnson, defender, tries to stop a forward from Rice. Several other players are jumping towards him around the hoop.

In a close man-to-man situation, Bill Hart tempts his opponent into passing.



Schools Sweeps to Third District Championship



With a fast break situation converted into an easy layup, Mark Olesnavage slides in for a shot ahead of the charging opponent

The opponents' attempted shot having been missed, Steve Jones, forward Joe Springer



From a predominantly junior filled squad that had tied for first place in the 1969 Central Division race, Mr. Norton had an abundance of experience and talented players with which to work. Coupled with several members of the former champion Reserve team, the Warriors were chosen by many to remain in the spotlight of Catholic play. Through the first three games, early predictions proved true, yet the Rice squad lost the following two close decisions and from that point on, had to look up to the number one position.

With an unending desire for victory, the Warriors regained control and by late season were a possible contender for first place until a slump dropped the team into second place tie with rival Austin.

Seeking to defend their district title, Rice crushed two league title lists and had sports writers searching for words to explain the Warrior's supposed "upsets." With hopes of going to Lansing finals, Rice claimed another victim in the Regionals and a chance for the unenviable position of playing the number one ranked team in the state. Although the team's aspirations were aborted, the Warriors once again had grasped the praise and respect of their defeated opponents and an unprecedented third consecutive District Crown.



Avoiding the "pick" set by one opponent, Junior Mark Olesnavage moves in to block the opponents' attempted shot

Mid-Season Slump Drops Warriors into Second

Evenly balanced offense, defense

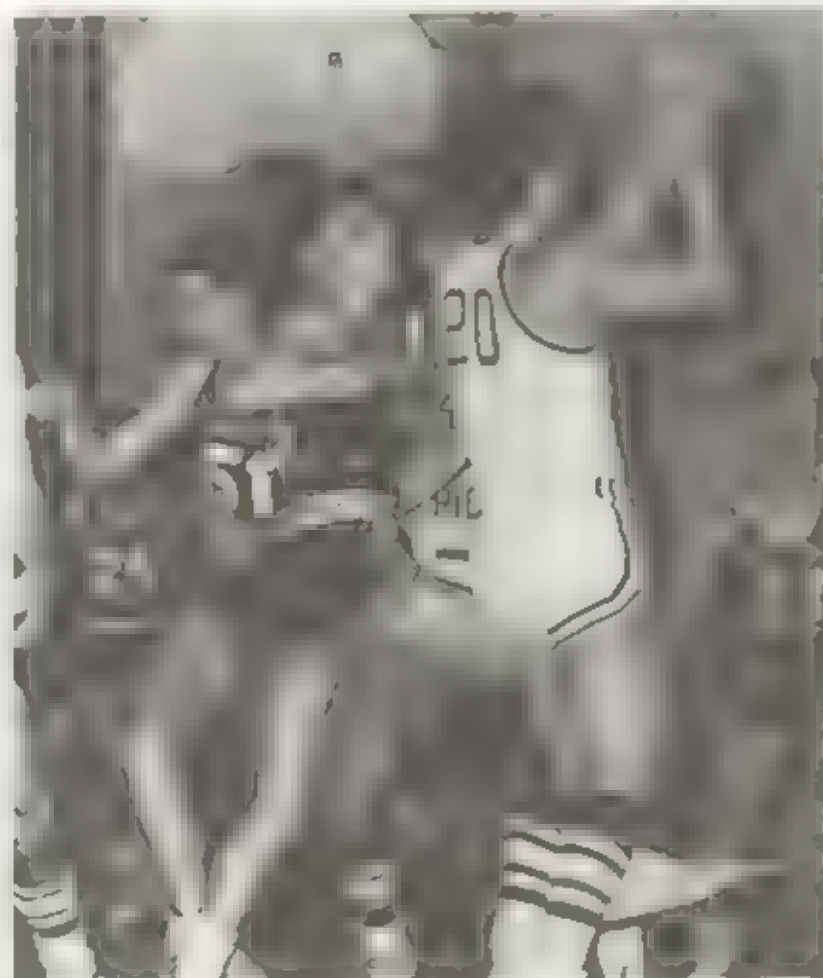
produce one-sided Rice victories



Having an evenly balanced offense and defense, Rice has been able to produce one-sided victories. Above, the Warriors are shown in action during a game.

VARSITY SCORES

HOME	OPP
Redford St. Marys	39
St. Ambrose	40
U of D	54
Catholic Central	60
Austin	64
De La Salle	59
Notre Dame	50
Redford St. Marys	67
St. Ambrose	38
U of D	47
Catholic Central	60
Austin	75
De La Salle	79
Notre Dame	63
Servite	55
Bishop Borgess	58
Andover	48
Groves	47
Utica Stevenson	37
Pontiac Central	60
14 WINS	
6 LOSSES	



When a team needs to take the initiative in close games, Mark Peterson (above) has been above by his determination and driving ability. Gary Mason slides around a team of defenders.


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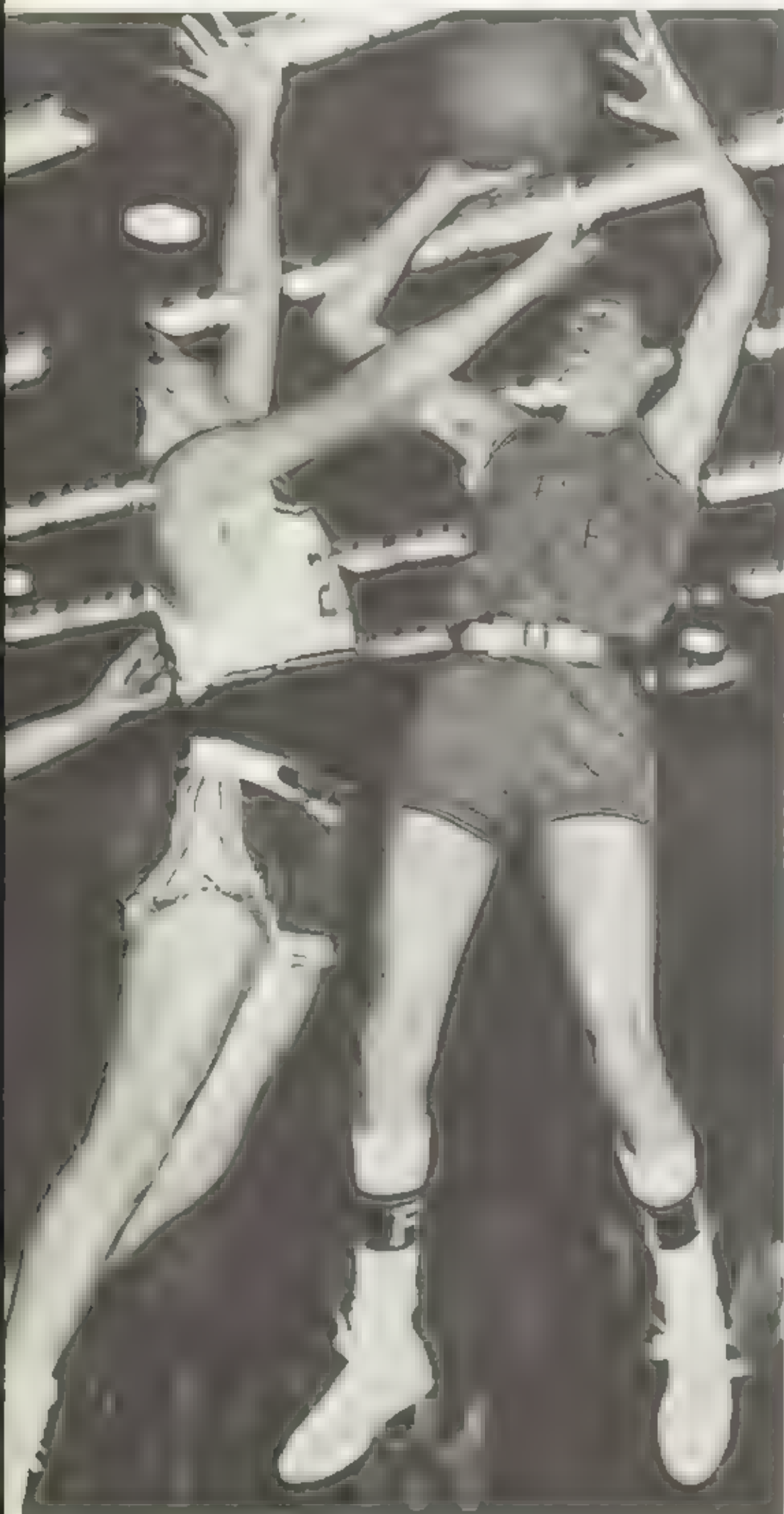


Reserve's Strength Brings Third Straight Title

*Frosh lack consistent style,
display undaunted enthusiasm*

Though winning teams have always been a tradition at Brother Rice, to have three consecutive championship teams, is a happening that occurs rarely in any sport. Under the leadership of first year coach Mr. Tommy Smith, the 1969-70 Warrior Reserve unit continued to retain the Central Division first place trophy in the showcase at Rice. Sporting an impressive first string and backed by a more than capable bench, the Reserves proved to be too powerful to be overtaken by the opposition. With a starting five that had graduated to the rank of varsity by the end of the season, the Junior Warriors ripped through their opponents and scrambled to an overall record of fifteen wins and two losses, suffering their only defeats at the hands of U of D and Notre Dame in their first encounters.

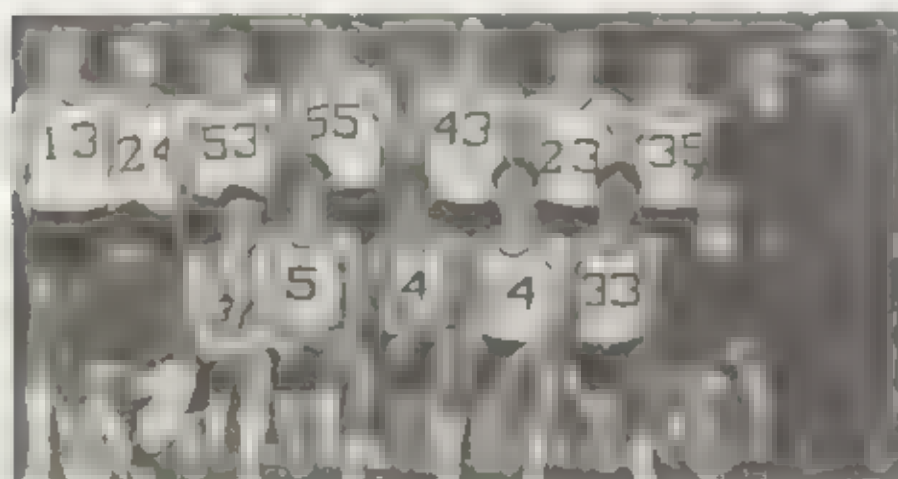
An inexperienced Freshmen squad, under the direction of Mr. Hess, found the new world of high school basketball burdensome. With a few players showing future varsity potential, the Freshmen struggled through an oppressive season that found them possessors of a five and twelve win loss record.



As his opponent makes a futile attempt to block his shot, Freshman Marty Hart successfully completes the play. Left, Don Cavanaugh prepares to arc the ball over the defender's hands.



1969-70 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Mr. Smith, A. Rougeau, G. Berbench, N. Keller, J. ... Back Row: M. ... B. Swanson, B. Zych, D. ...



1969-70 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: B. Fisher, B. Henry, D. Williams, M. Butzier, M. ... Back Row: D. Israel, T. Greene, D. Mullen, C. ...



Top: at the Reserve team strength and unity, Marc Sullivan, ... and the Sevens ... rebound. Left: ... Mark Butzier ... the basket



RESERVE SCORES

Redford St. Mary's	4
St. Ambrose	7
U of D	71
Catholic Central	11
Austin	7
De La Salle	7
Notre Dame	7
Redford St. Mary's	7
St. Ambrose	7
Bishop Borgess	7
U of D	7
Catholic Central	7
Austin	7
Divine Child	7
De La Salle	41
Divine Child	41
Notre Dame	44
5 WINS	2 LOSSES

FRESHMEN SCORES

U of D	7
Catholic Central	6
Austin	7
Ferndale	7
De La Salle	7
Kimball	7
Notre Dame	6
Ferndale	7
U of D	7
Catholic Central	7
Bishop Borgess	7
Austin	7
Divine Child	7
De La Salle	68
Divine Child	7
Notre Dame	7
Kimball	7
5 WINS	12 LOSSES

Rice Thinclads Capture Catholic League Crown, Statewide Recognition

Improving upon a previous years' records can prove an immense duty, yet when those statistics belong to a championship team, the task increases tenfold. Such was the goal the 1969 track team and coaches set out to attain. Entering the indoor season with an abundance of depth and stars, the Warriors ran rampant over the opposition, capturing numerous firsts in events. The apex was reached when the Rice contingent seized second place in the state-wide Spartan Relays at East Lansing.

Outdoor season had no sooner begun, when several Rice members established themselves as potential all-city or all-state candidates. Team after team became the unfortunate victim as the powerful Warrior machine roared through the dual meet competition enroute to another Central Division Championship. Out to avenge their loss to U of D in the 1968 Catholic Finals, Rice crushed any opponent and claimed the Catholic League Crown.

In search of more competitive teams, the Warriors entered county and regional meets and again gathered an immense number of awards, yet failed to finish in the top three places. The second annual Birmingham Bloomfield Relays once more belonged to Rice as the team gathered, for the second year, the Championship trophy and recognition as the area's most honored team.



Having attained maximum height, Kevin Keating begins his horizontal roll to clear the bar. Above, windied from a grueling pace yet still fighting off his opponent, Lou Civarella strives for the finish tape.



With the knowledge that a victory in the four mile relay event of the Forest Meeting was a second stage in his championship, an exuberant winner, Jamie Keating crosses the finish line.



... .. the Forest Meeting, the baton is passed into the hand of his teammate, Scott Giblin



With the characteristic fluid motion and speed desired by all athletes, Warrior record holder Dan Kurkowski, crosses the hurdle in stride, far ahead of the competition



Arthur Farman, George McMillan, Lester Castle, and Popson accept their season's trophy from the team championship trophy.



With the long jumper, Ed Natic, on point, the entry to the course but the runner is a mile away from the relay.

Trackmen Climax Fantastic Season With Repeat

A team of four, including Fly, and the club, presented a perfect performance but success to send and a great many of the members of the team to the great day.





With the pain of exertion clearly etched throughout his entire torso, Mike Knuff heaves the shot toward a near record distance.

VARSITY RECORDS

100 yd. Dash	10:0	B. Fulgenzi	1964
200 yd. Dash	22:0	C. Hotaling	1969
400 yd. Dash	5:30	C. Hotaling	1969
800 yd. Dash	11:00	C. Hotaling	1969
1 Mile Run	4:26.9	K. Keating	1969
2 Mile Run	9:41.0	C. Hotaling	1969
Long Jump	20' 9 1/2"	B. Moore	1963
High Jump	6' 3"	D. MacAloun	1969
Pole Vault	12' 6"	J. Nagle	1969
Shot Put	52' 6 1/2"	E. Naughton	1969
880 yd. Relay	1:31.2	Meyers, Burns	
		Clavarella, Mason	1967
1 Mile Relay	3:23.2	McCabe, Orlando	
		Keating, Clavarella	1969

Eccentric Relay Victory



Not only an outstanding high jumper, Bill LeBar proved to be a double threat with his tremendous distances in the long jump.



1970 VARSITY TRACK TEAM Front Row: B. Lee, D. Thompson, J. Voltattoma, S. Giblin, J. Nagle, P. Longon, T. Birchler. Second Row: D. Walker, P. Wagner, P. Cotter, J. Miller, G. Marzoni, J. Currier, J. Best. Third Row: Br. Garcia, C. Hotaling, T. Keating, P. Tata, R. O'Sullivan, J. O'Brien, S. Speth, M. Duffey, Mr. Stark. Fourth Row: J. Belknap, K. Callaghan, J. Brallas, S. Orlando, M. Knuff, R. Monahan, S. Swanson, J. Kramer, P. Knuff, S. Nagenghast, T. O'Donnell, Mr. Popson.

Track, not composed entirely of the brawn of Mike Prucher, below, also contains the grace of hurdler John O'Brien



A vital part in the Reserve's championship performances, Kevin Callaghan arches his

back to obtain maximum clearance as he sails over the delicately balanced bar.

Frosh, Reserves Abounding Strength Continues

Domination of Opponents



Taking the blind pass from the tiring Tom Lamble, Joe Watson hursts forward to anchor the Freshmen mile relay team

The production of a championship Varsity track team does not result from instantaneous triumph. In contrast, the success of a squad depends upon the junior varsity and freshmen units, reared on the excellent training and strict discipline of their coaches, that supply the Varsity with seasoned veterans. Forming a balanced and precise combination of distance, field and sprint events, the 1969 Frosh and Reserve teams cultivated and refined the raw talent into promising stars of the future.

With determined vigor and desire, the young squads launched into a hopeful season bent on attaining a prime objective: the Central Division Championship. Molding outstanding personal performances with an overall abundance of dexterity, the freshmen continued their domination over opponents in league play. Hopes of achieving their championship were aborted by virtue of their sole loss to Notre Dame and therefore finished at runner-up.

With the benefit of an extra year of experience, the Reserves fared better than their counterpart and finished the season with an unblemished record leaving their opponents struggling to overtake their lead. Seeking to sweep all possible awards, the Junior Varsity was upset in their effort to capture the title when forced to settle for a second place finish in the finals to De LaSalle.



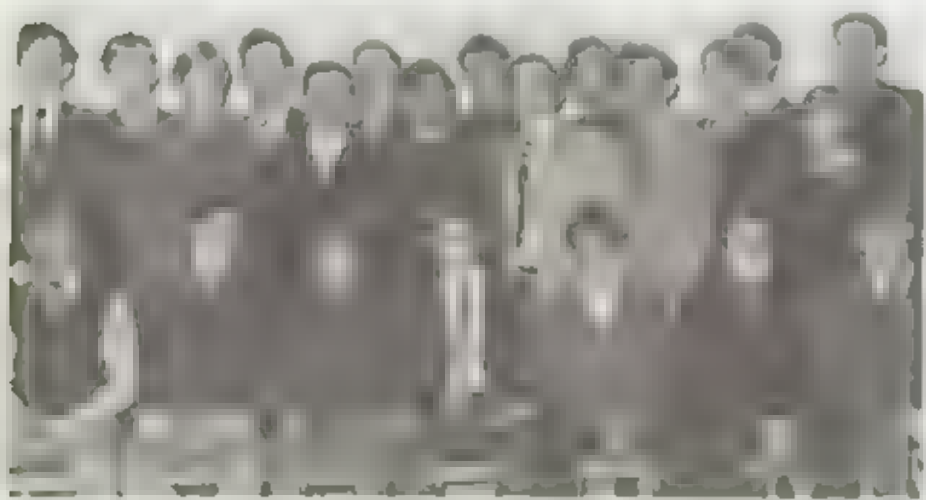
1970 FRESHMEN RESERVE TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Left to Right: M. Dean, T. O'Brien, M. Watson, E. Thompson, M. Harris, J. Burkett, J. Fahrner, W. Barnowski, D. Best. Second Row: T. Lamble, D. McLain, M. Mann, G. Wickersham, S. Butcher, G. Jonna, D. Rooney, J. Greene, S. Lyons, M. Anton. Third Row: Mr. Robert Stark, distance coach, J. Duffey, Robert Koss, B. Pickett, K. Wixted, J. Burnetto, R. Constantini, R. Zane, J. Nagle, M.

Tigue, D. Keefet, Brother Garcia, sprint coach. Fourth Row: J. Bird, M. Wojciechowski, G. Mihalak, M. Duffe, William Koss, B. Henry, J. Wegryn, E. Montgomery, J. Schreiner, M. Mathews. Fifth Row: R. Ricamore, M. Lovner, B. Zeiger, C. Mullin, E. Schuttie, M. Branigan, G. Gibbs, M. Pracher, C. Marzouie, T. Lawson, J. Grimm.

Organizational Problems Hinder Tennis Success



In one of the team's rugged daily practices at Eaton Park, Mark MacGaidwin diligently works to perfect his style of serving.



TENNIS TEAM Front Row: R. Zafarana, R. Buhle, M. Rodgers, A. Chesin, B. Calenger, M. Vaughan, M. Doyle Back Row: M. MacGaidwin, F. Ottney, J. Wilson, C. Miller, G. Kunkoff, C. Renzak, R. MacGaidwin, J. Bracken, B. Gillogly, J. Leila, F. Fakhout, L. Keating, R. Healey, Br. Granitz, coach

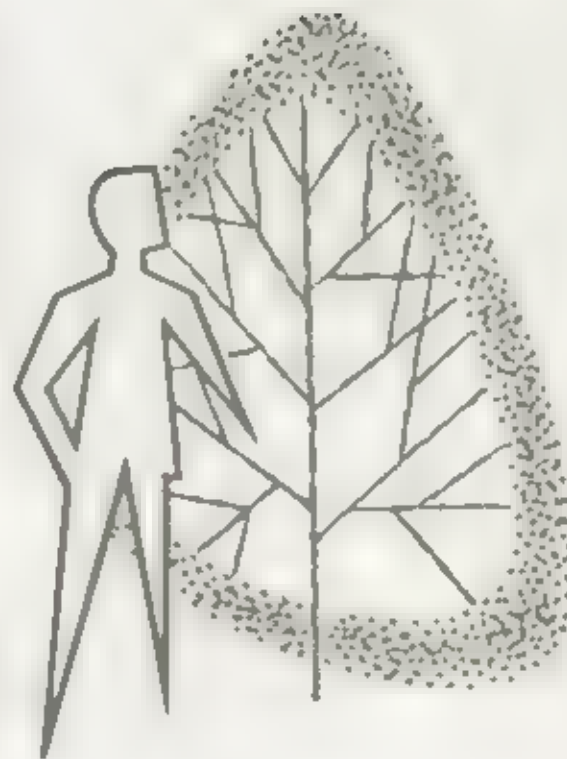
As buildings are constructed with bricks, so too is a championship team fabricated on the performances of individuals and tempered with consistent and excellent coaching. The past experiences with athletics at Rice have proven that from the mediocrity of a team comes the material vital for success in the near future. Such was the function of previous tennis squads at Rice that offered experience and poise to their respective members.

From a team that had admirably represented Rice in their first year, there stepped forward the ingredients, when combined with excellent coaching, of a successful team. In only their second season of varsity play, under the more than capable direction of coaches Mr. Jannetta and Br. Granitz, the young Warriors performed to perfection yet discovered that more experience was needed to overthrow their opponents. Standouts combined with the untried members to form a solidly based team, deserving respect for attaining a laudable record for a second year team.

Future tennis squads at Rice have a bright forecast since poised and tried varsity letter winners will be joined with the promising and talented players brought out by the Junior Varsity squad.



Forced to move swiftly to his left to return the volley, Mike MacDaniels executes his graceful backhand swing.



With the great advantage of a strong backhand, Rice skillfully follows through his shot.

The teamwork necessary for an effective doubles turn is shown by the Rice double teaming with Chuck Ren.





With the ability and finesse usually found among professional hurlers Denny O'Rourke blazes the ball homeward for another important streakout. Above, a concerned head coach, Brother R. A. Wielatz, finds it necessary to



Carefully judging the movement of the opposing pitcher, Senior Dave Girard cautiously lengthens his lead from the first base bag in hopes of a possible steal situation.

Well Balanced Attack, Fine Fielding Contribute

To Respectable Record

Although graduations usually leave a team searching for replacements, the 1969 Brother Rice Varsity Baseball team did not find the search difficult. A group of experienced and talented seniors and juniors stepped forward and carried the Warriors to three straight victories before falling to Catholic Central. Rising from this defeat, Rice split the next four games, winning over Salesian and Austin.

In the toughest divisional race the Catholic League has known in recent history, the powerful Rice unit battled down to the finish with the other co-leaders, but just barely failed to survive into the championship competition. To amass their formidable 9-5 record, the Warriors combined the ace pitching of Jeff Bell and the promising performance of sophomore Bob Brown with sure-fire slugging to create havoc among their league and intra-city rivals.

A team that consists mainly of juniors and sophomores and finishes with such an outstanding record can look forward to a bright future.



As the runner, Dave Fournier, races to first base after an aborted steal, Dave Fournier snags the toss from the mound.

The second baseman, Jeff Bell, is seen in the foreground, clutching the ball as the opponent's runner approaches.

Former all-star pitcher, Jeff Bell, is seen in the foreground, clutching the ball as the opponent's runner approaches.



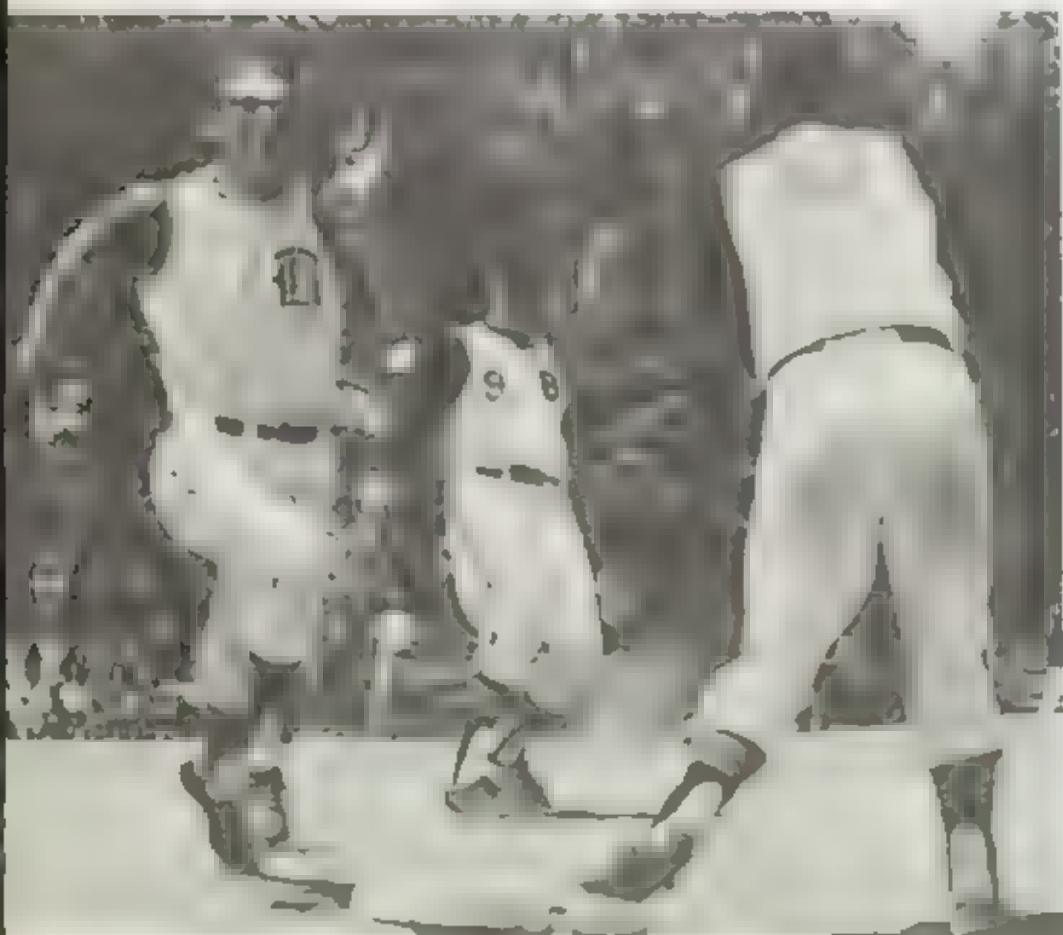
Experienced Coaching Aids Overall Strength



With the help of the coach, James C. Brown has learned to shoot the ball better.



A basketball player, James C. Brown, is shown in action.



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VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
4	Walled Lake	0
6	Detroit Cathedral	0
4	De La Salle	2
3	Catholic Central	5
4	Salesian	6
7	Austin	2
1	Notre Dame	0
3	U of D	6
3	Clawson	1
9	Detroit Cathedral	7
1	U of D	0
14	De La Salle	0
0	Assumption	3
5	Rochester	11
9 WINS		
5 LOSSES		



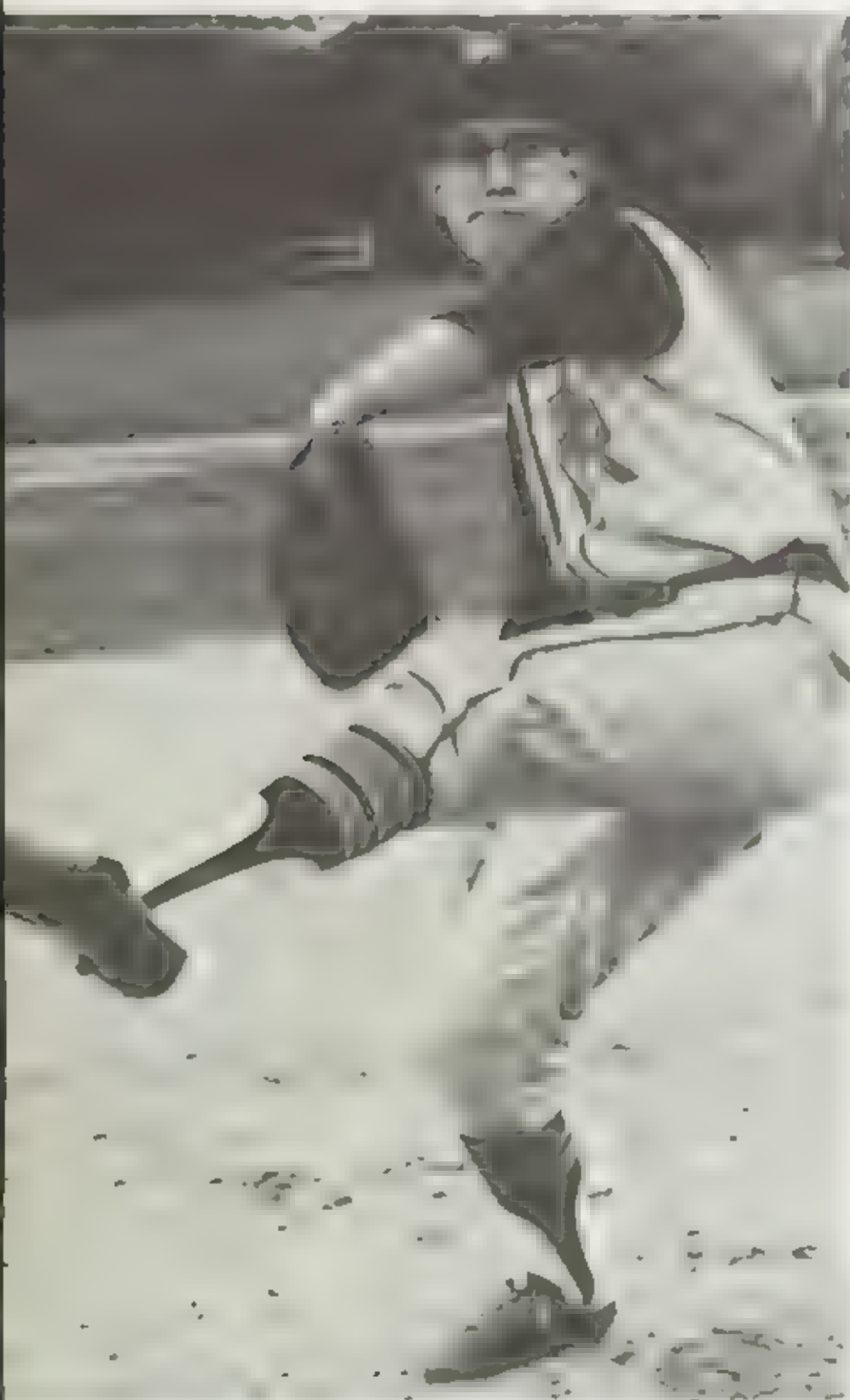
1969 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: R. Gutzick, C. Martin, T. Bowen, G. Mazza, M. Prudhomme. Second Row: B. Brown, T. Bruce, D. O'Rourke, D. Girard, M. Sudz, D. Fournier, D. Sullivan. Third Row: Mr. J. J. Kotzian, assistant coach, S. Fisher, B. Brown, F. Florek, G. Bell, T. Decker, J. Rohde, Br. R. A. Wielatz



The mainstay of the Warrior pitching staff, ace Sophomore Bob Brown, reels back to unleash one of his many overpowering fast balls



Strong JV's Garner Impressive Performances,



With a strained frown of concentration, Bruce Niebyski performs the well controlled wind up necessary for a proper delivery.

RESERVE SCORES

OPP	OPP
Hazel Park	1
Bishop Borgess	1
U of D	1
Catholic Central	1
Clawson	1
Pontiac Catholic	1
Hazel Park	1
Andover	2
Catholic Central	1
Gabriel Richard	1
Detroit Country Day	1
Our Lady of Sorrows	1
Bishop Gallagher	1
Clawson	1
Aquinas	1
U of D	1
Bishop Borgess	1
Bishop Gallagher	1
Bishop Borgess	1

13 WINS

7 LOSSES



1969 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM Front Row: I. Bracken, L. An
Jreus, I. Howell, S. Meyer, M. Bodnar. Second Row: D. Hays, D.
Holden, B. Niebyski, J. Gerback, K. Milliken, B. Lowry, J. Nae
Third Row: Brother W. T. Gaertner, coach, M. Tata, manager, I.
Oldham, B. Lesner, I. Prendiville, M. Florek, M. Batchk

Lose Out in Title Bid

In the early spring of 1969, the Brother Rice Reserve Baseball Team began the difficult process of rebuilding. With the loss of several starters promoted to the ranks of the varsity, and with the entrance of many new and inexperienced freshmen, Coach Gaertner and his team were faced with the tremendous task of consolidating the diminished squad.

Through well balanced fielding and powerful hitting, the '69 Reserves overcame their obstacles and presented a constant threat for the league championship. With each member contributing a conscientious effort, the players quickly picked up the skills that enabled them to operate smoothly and efficiently as a team. Helped by the combined efforts of such stars as Bruce Nieblvski and Mark Batchko, the team compiled a record that was surely one of the school's best. While developing their techniques to near perfection, Br. Gaertner and his batsmen progressively accepted all challenges and gained experience and poise.

Boasting an excellent 6-1 league record, the reserves cinched the capture of second place, and were narrowly beaten out in the race for the championship. Such developed talent promises to be a valuable asset towards a very fine team in the future as varsity material.



Getting a fix on the rapidly approaching ball, Dan Holden properly adjusts his powerful swing in compensation for a low pitch.



Anxiously awaiting a toss from first base, Brian Lowry stands in eager anticipation for the relay, hoping that the tag will prove valuable in stunting the late inning drive.

Bowlers Strike Out To Grasp Fourth in League



Cautionous partner Ron White, assures that a correct score is tallied. Alan Clark totals the figures for the series.



VARSITY BOWLING TEAM: Left to Right: Joe Mihalak, Dave Walby, Mark Florek, Ron White. Missing: John Hopkins, Rick Firlik.

Overshadowed by the importance of varsity football and basketball, bowling receives little recognition or publicity from either the faculty or the students. Yet through the determined efforts of a handful of varsity bowlers, the Warrior name has been carried throughout the city and regional leagues.

Playing without the benefit of a coach or moderator, the varsity bowling team entered a revamped league of fourteen teams composing one of the most powerful divisions in the state. Through weekly practices at local lanes, the members managed to attain the perfection and stamina needed to consistently average high scores needed for victory. Led by Seniors Joe Mihalak and Ron White, the Warriors travelled to Ramona Lanes on Mondays to compete in league play. Scrambling through an oppressive schedule, Rice attained a fourth place finish against extremely tight competition.

Looking forward to the future, the success and desire displayed by this uncoached group of athletes, deemed a competitive team of Rice power among the schools in the Catholic Bowling League.



His eyes fixed on the rapidly rolling ball, Joe Mihalak skillfully follows through with his perfected form.



Perfection of style and a powerful swing sends the ball screaming down the fairway as John Hopkins eyes the fading trajectory

VARSITY SCORES

WINS	OPP
Salesian	184
Catholic Central	161
Detroit Cathedral	158
U of D	105
Austin	104
De LaSalle	106
Notre Dame	100
6 WINS	
1 LOSS	
Catholic League Finals —	
Second	
State Regionals — Sixth	

Records, Opponents Fall to Golfer's Rigid Style



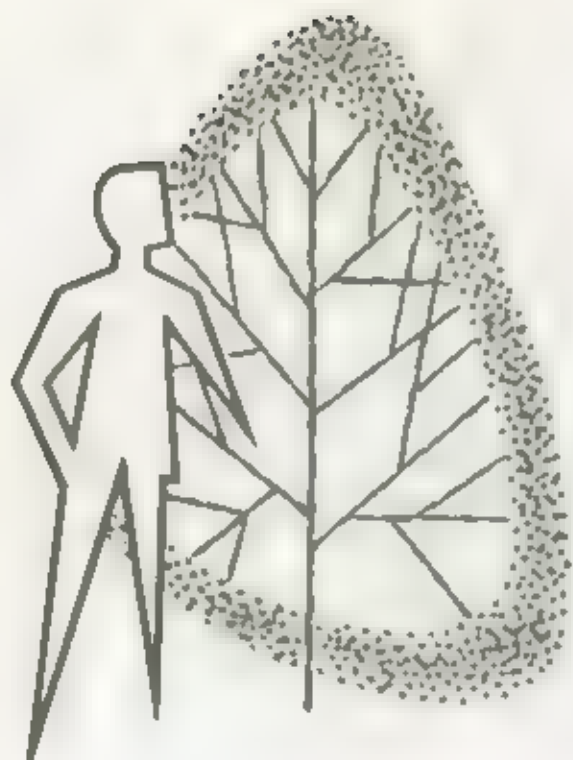
Troubles often arise in the game of precision and form as Captain Bruce VerBroek finds his shot from the trap awkward

Blessed with the availability of many excellent courses in the suburban area, the golf teams at Rice have constituted one of the most powerful spring sports in recent years. With the nearby links providing daily and weekend practice grounds for hopeful members, the turnout for teams has always brought talent and promise to the Varsity squad

The co-champion team of 1969 proved to be no exception to the caliber of former Warrior squads. The experienced and seasoned seniors combined with the upcoming sophomore and junior members to drive their way to a near perfect season. Failure to sweep the league matches came only by virtue of the loss to a powerful Catholic Central squad

Branching out into other areas of competition and fresh from the tie for the Central Division throne, the Warriors battled to an impressive second place finish in the Metropolitan Detroit City Championships and entered State Tournament play at Rackham Hills Country Club. Receiving stellar and balanced performances from the entire squad, the Warriors surprised many rivals and captured a respectable sixth place finish in the Regionals, the highest finish of any

By the way, the Warriors





Seniors

Personal Quest of



Joseph Adamy



Jose Armas



Philip Ashley

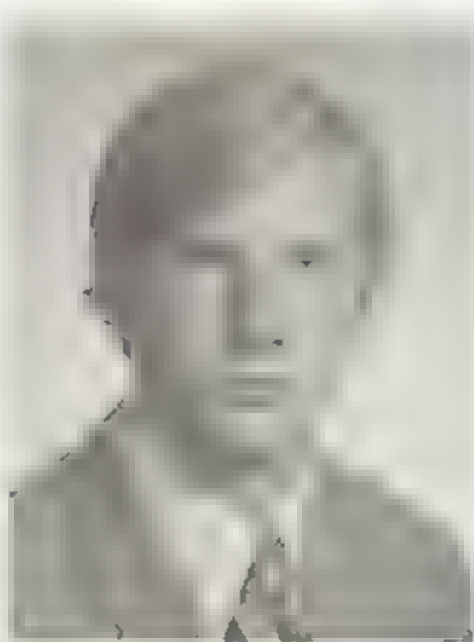
Understanding Evokes Inquiries, Kindles Growth



The graduate rejoices. In one short burst of exhilarating emotion all the trials and problems of the past four years are whisked away. He has grappled with encumbering norms and standards in trying to express his freedom and independence. He has worked with his cohorts in building prize-winning banners and floats expressing his desire for class unity. He has reaped profits from a record breaking Tree Sale and concession stands proving his leadership and initiative. And he has the good times of his youth, the parties, the dances, the football games, and social functions. The four years of highs and lows, hard work and good times are over. He has succeeded. He has broken the chains of adolescence. He is on his own.

But after the short burst of emotion, the young man begins to ponder the implications of his graduation. This is that at the culmination of his life, he has not attained his goals. What has he attained? What are his goals? Where is he going? Who is he? These are the questions he must answer for himself. No one can give these but he is certain that he has not answered them yet. He will reach out independently to find the answers. The past can no longer be a guide. He realizes he has not reached the end—the culmination of his existence. Only the end of the beginning. But for that one short moment realizes he has finished the beginning. He rejoices.

Finding a spare moment in the midst of a busy day, Terry O'Donnell, Bill Sagar and Pat



Mark Antterson



Edward Antterson



Thomas Beck



Michael Bickel



Mauro Berti



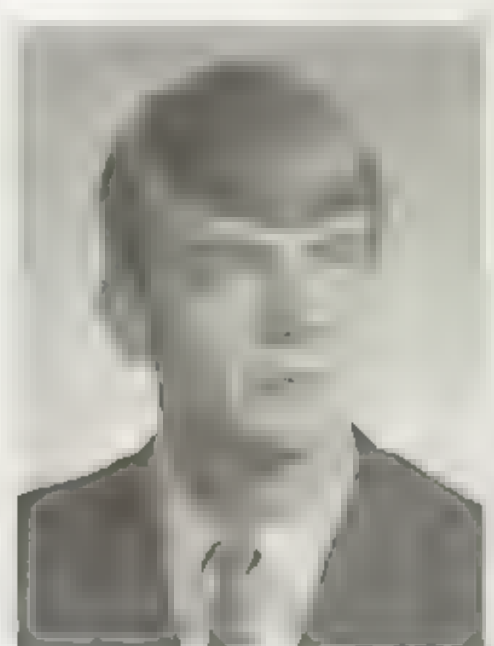
Thomas Biehl



Jeffrey Bird



Alan Blashfield



Gregory Boes

Teachers Adam Chedlin, Dan D'Alto, and Brian Parks listen to students at the Senior Class event.

"Fresh Fun Night". Each year the Senior Class sponsors the event to help them feel at home.



Seniors Lead School to Undying Sense of Unity

From its inception four years ago, to its final manifestation at graduation, the spirit of the Class of '70 has permeated every walk of Brother Rice life. Along with the usual moral and vocal support of athletics, this year's seniors have carried their undaunted enthusiasm to every event of their stay at Rice.

The dedicated desire to excel produced two successive homecoming float victories, an unprecedented accomplishment. With the sudden extinguishing of the traditional homecoming bonfire, senior initiative instantly took up the slack with the instigation of the annual torch run from U of D. Acutely aware of the importance of inter-class relations, a group of seniors spent an evening with the new freshmen to acquaint them with Rice activities at the second annual "Frosh Fun Night". The intense spirit was evident through a record-shattering Christmas tree sale and the "Win-a-Concert" contest.

But something deeper ran through the hearts of the Class of '70: a spirit of giving their utmost to leading the school. By setting the proper tone and achieving an effective unity of class efforts, each endeavor was undertaken and accomplished with the enthusiasm which made it the best.

Setting the pace for a tradition, warrior John Currer and John Matthews briskly culminates the last lap of the torch-bearing trek from U of D to Rice



Gregory Bond



Michael Bookmyer



Thomas Bowen



Michael Breckels



Robert Bredau



John Brennan



Edward Bruce



Thomas Bruce



Thomas Bruetsch

Diligently rehearsing for an upcoming class Mass, Jack Cleary, Mike Dorich, and Brian Desautels expand their repertoire of folk songs, which will allow a smoothly run celebration



John Burnham

Dogmatic Beliefs, Topic of Reinterpretation to Seniors



The group of seniors who participated in the "Dogmatic Beliefs" project. From left to right: Kevin, John, Lawrence, Jonathan, and Thomas.



Lawrence Carino



Jonathan Carano



Vin Campbell



Christopher Campbell



Thomas Burns

United Effort, Imaginative Theme Secure Near Field Day Upset



Representing the meek (left) of the Tim Luce show, the striking Elia of 'Super Lancer' (right) and the costume were out of the expression creativity of the class of 1991.



Timothy Carter



Deryl Carter



Christopher Chaput



Richard Chauvin



Anthony Chludzinski



John Clark



John Clayton



John Cleary



William Colombo



Sensing an odd trajectory, Neal Lovner judges the proper arm position for receiving the egg toss



Fredrick Compton



Michael Connolly



William Cook



William Cote



John Currier



Robert Damman



Gary Deady



Christopher Dean



Todd Decker

Concession laborer, Ben Ivory, struggles to replenish the quickly diminishing soft-drink supply



Paul Denn



Jules Deporre

Concessions Improve Activities, Boost Treasury



A group of students at the Central Library stand in line to buy concessions. In the background, a student in a light-colored shirt is handing something to a student in a dark shirt. The students are busy to satisfy the needs of a few loyal customers before closing up.



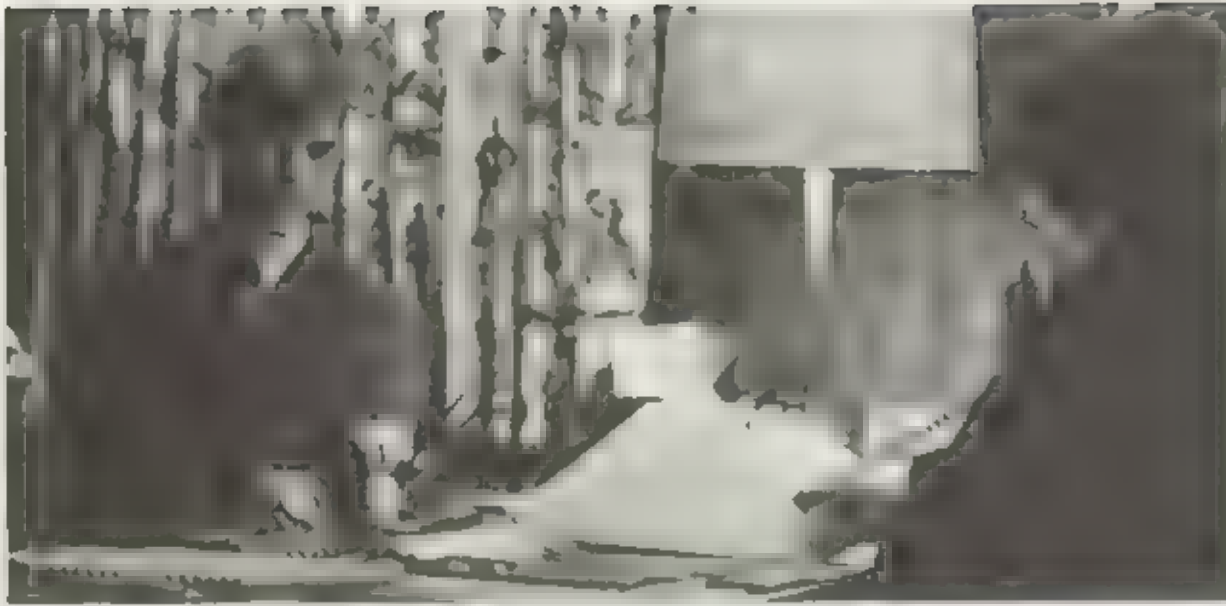
Brian Desautels



Dennis Devlin



Michael Dorsch



During an interview with the admissions director at Western Michigan, Todd Decker discusses the possibility of reconsideration of his application after reviewing his semester marks.



Donald Dowhenko



Daniel Duggan



Gregory English



Marc Etter



Joseph Farina



Paul Felice



Edwin Feys



Richard Firlak



Stephen Fisher



Patrick Gage

Challenges of College Acceptance Haunt, Inspire Entire Senior Year

The prospect of college entrance is always an overbearing weight upon the mind of the high school senior. At Brother Rice, through the long-range objectives of the guidance department and the college-oriented curriculum, the anxiety of the college-bound student is somewhat lessened. The counseling staff is abreast of the problems which arise during the contemplation of high learning. Some form of direction may be obtained by every student, however vague his goals or ambitions.

In the far-reaching mind of a senior, the endeavor of applying to college is filled with questions. Acceptance into a university constitutes a pressured necessity to many, a form of achievement to some and simple continuation of education to still others. When a student is confronted with the challenge it becomes something which involves extensive consideration and cannot be taken lightly, without regard to the consequences.

Upon reaching senior status, the student is much more aware of his capabilities and ambitions. He learns that the responsibilities pressing upon him are of adult proportions, capable of influencing his near future and at the same time his entire life.

Offering a bit of fraternal assistance, Rice alumnus Pat Connolly shows senior, Mike Connolly, the important buildings at U of M.





John Genovesi



Thomas Giancotti



Michael Gillis

Dedicated Homeroom Cooperation Reaps Financial Profits in Fair



Richard Greba



Gregory Griffin



Manning the Varsity Club booth at the Galway Fair, Larry Sullivan points out one of

the fine flavors of ice cream in order to assist Peggy Gossett in her decisions.



Gary Grigg



Wesley Gugler



Stephen Hardy



William Hart



Hayes, Grigg, Gugler, Hardy, Hart, and Haugh standing in front of the home room building. The boys are wearing their school uniforms and are standing in a line.



Joseph Hartigan



William Haugh



David Hayes



John Hayes



William Healey



James Heffernan



Michael Hendricks



Michael Holden



Robert Holt



Bob Holt shows Mrs. Marzone the quality features of a Scotch Pine from the Brother Rice lot



John Hopkins



Robert Howe

Senior Lumberjacks Chop, Sell Record Conifer Crop

This year's Christmas tree sale yielded to the seniors more profit than any other endeavor in the history of the class. The sale of over four hundred trees produced a net profit of fifteen hundred dollars, far surpassing any previous sale. Under the co-chairmanship of Bob Holt and Paul Denn, the Brother Rice lot provided customers with the freshest, finest trees in the area. But to seniors, the trees held the adventure of a weekend in Gladwin, Michigan. The seniors themselves stayed at the Row D-Dow Deer Ranch to select, cut and load the trees for shipment to Birmingham.

As the holidays approached, salesmen could be found late into the night staking the trees and erecting lights to attract night buyers. Articles were printed in local newspapers and church bulletins; colorful signs were placed at strategic points around the city. In order to insure customer satisfaction, students volunteered to man the lot during free hours, during week ends and odd hours of the night. Free hot chocolate was featured for weekend buyers. As the word spread and customers flocked to Rice for their trees, a second trip to Gladwin was made to replenish the stock. One week before Christmas, a record breaking sale had been completed.

The profits of the sale are to be used for the Senior Class gift, and to insure excellent entertainment for the senior prom without charging extravagantly for tickets.

On the scene, top left, the crew of the Row D-Dow Deer Ranch in Gladwin, Michigan. Seniors, undermen Paul Denn and Bob Holt, are seen in the center of the picture.



Albert Hulgrave



Benjamin Ivon



Paul James



Patrick Jarred



William Johnson



Eric Johnston

Merit Performances Exemplify Academic Prowess

National Honor Society members devote time, energy, tutor underclassmen



As National Merit finalists, the honored Robert Holt, Richard Morrison and Mark MacGowan assemble in the front office lobby.

Brother Eppich explains the significance of the honor. In addition five seniors received the National Merit Letter of Commendation.



John Johnston



National Honor Society member, Mike Prati, explains a problem in sophomore geometry to Robert Bennett. The NHS makes tutoring available to underclassmen requesting help.



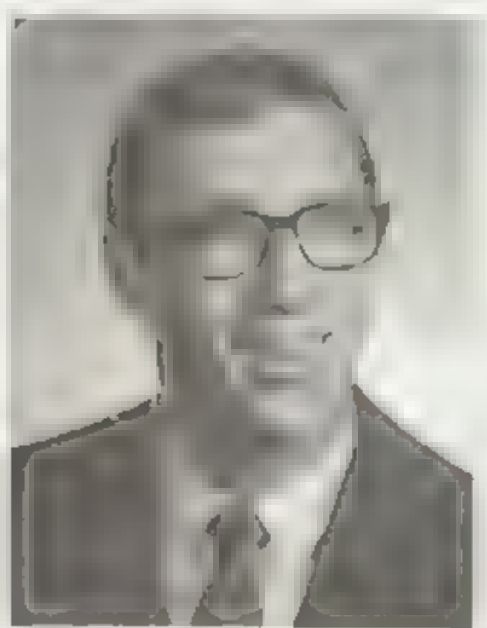
Staphan Jones



Donald Julius



Raymond Kalosis



Eugene Kaminski



Kevin Keating



Thomas Keating



William Keefer



William Keller



Warren Kelley

Class of '70 Toils Incessantly To Capture Homecoming Honors

Late into the night, before bed, the class members are hard at work. Ken Key applies a final coat of paint to the banner to project the star-studded event. Needs are for place.



Frank Kicullen



James Knuff





As the student body congregates around the floats, Phil Prince emerges from his decorated car, assured that "Can-Em" will earn him a place in the judging.



John Knuff



Brian Koch



Paul Kogut



Jeffrey Kohl



Kenneth Koss



James Kramer



Thomas Kurowski



Daniel Kurty



Paul Labadie



Lawrence Lambie

Spontaneous Wit, Musical Skill, Highlight Talent Show

At the recent talent show, senior Deryl Carter adds a bit of his own humor to the story of Bill Cosby's story about the "Medic"



Joseph Lambourn



William Lebar





Accompanied by Mike Callu on the drums, Bob Holt on piano, and Gene Kamm

Tom Keating, Ken Koss, and Steve the sounds of "Kansas City"



John Lewandowski



John Lossie



Neal Loviner



John Lund



David Masson



John Mathews

Senior Dance Revives Enchantment of Twenties



Charming songstress Judy Young looked up by the dapper boys in the band enchants the onlookers at the Ft. Le Speak Easy. The evening of the utterbag and Chatterbox was one of the many entertaining events which made Rice Manor weekend a success.



Gary Mazza



Richard McGuckin



Richard McPhail



Darryl Melone



John Meyer



Robert Michalski



Joseph Mihalak



Curtis Miller



Gery Miller



James Monaghan

Unabashed Charlie Bodette and Adela Dahlin let loose to the time-honored tunes of the Senior Dance





Joseph Monaghan



Russell Monahan



Upon their long-awaited arrival at New York's Lagnardia Airport, a group of several anxious seniors frantically engage in the traditional traveler's sport of baggage claiming.



Timothy Monteith



Timothy Morris



Stephen Nagengast



James Nagle



Howard Nelson



Christopher Nolan



Daniel Nolan



Gerard Novickas



Gerald O'Brien

Senior Voyagers Tour, Experience New York City



Making final preparations for the senior trip with their agent, chairman Russ Monahan and Tim Mayer add some high spots to the itinerary.



James O'Donnell



Terrence O'Donnell



John O'Donnell



Before leaving for Hillcrest Country Club, site of the Senior Prom, Bob Simmons and his date, Jackie Prunty observe the sunset and anticipate the adventures which prom night holds



Andrew O'Keefe



Roger Olkowski

First-Class Music in Traditional Setting Creates Memorable Prom



As the music of Liberty's Liberal Arts School played on the radio, Liberty's Liberal Arts School students danced to the music of the Senior Prom.



Timothy O'Neil



Dennis O'Rourke



John Panelli



Richard Pariseau



As Kroger stockboy, Greg Campbell dutifully piles bulky groceries into a shopping bag. Jenn Brennan inquires as to the price of an item of fresh produce.



David Patchak



William Perri



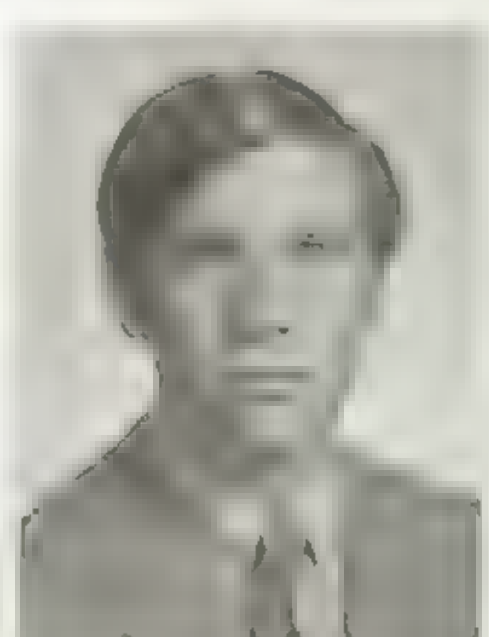
Albert Pierce



Philip Prince



Michael Prudhomme



Michael Raleigh



Mark Ramsever



Eugene Rausch



Thomas Reichard

Community Participation Evolves Through Part-Time Employment



John Rohde

Salesman, John Haxes, finds one of the many benefits of the selling business as he wholeheartedly attempts to persuade a beautiful Harg Shoe Store customer to purchase shoes.



Christopher Rzeppa





Richard Safar

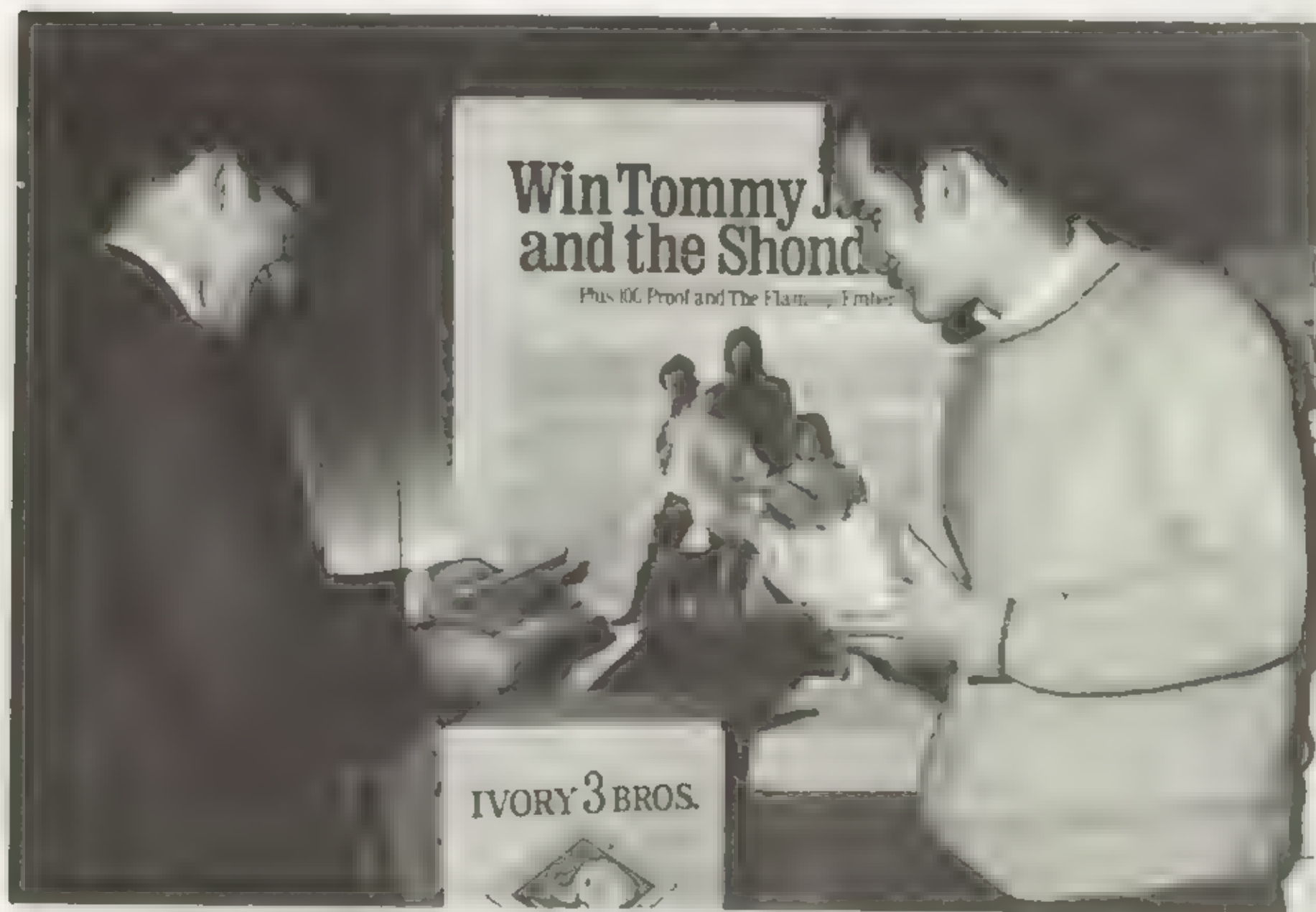


Thomas Sansone



James Schuyler

'Win-a-Rock-Concert' Sparks Zealous Efforts



Packaging a few 4 1/2 Beech Nut Gum halves, contest workers, Chris Leppa and Tim Mayer hope to top the one million mark.

The chance to meet an art with Tommy James and the Shirts
del's entertaining inspired industry of every day to find out more.



Sufficiently qualified to undertake the skill of shearing Beech Nut papers, John Lund attempts in vain to supply the clamoring students with regulation writing material.



Paul Semann



John Sherlock



Robert Simmons



Steven Singer



Joseph Sitto



Terrence Smith



Michael Solner



Martin Sudz



Lawrence Sullivan



Michael Sullivan



Ralph Susalla



Douglas Tarabusi

Varsity Club officers Tim Murphy, John Mathews, Tom Hayden, and Gene Rausch delegate the lettermen's crowd control duties at the next football game



Lettermen Set Up New Standard For Varsity Athletic Recognition



James Teegarden



Francis Thompson



Insuring Gerry Novickas' admission to the weekend basketball game, active club members Pat and Mike Novickas, (left) and Gerry Novickas, (right) by selling tickets at the Pep Shop



James Thornbury



Thomas Van Dame



John Veraldi



Bruce Vorbroker



Lance Walheim



Christopher Welsh



Ronald White



Clifford Wilkins

Reflections on Past



Michael Williams



Michael Williams





Timothy Williams



John Wilson



John Wyss

Accomplishments Generates Confidence in Future

A class leaves, yet the memory of a world that has been so much of its life for the last four years remains.

A class looks at a school which has been much more than just a building, much more than just an established step on the road to adulthood. Brother Rice has been the world which has formulated character, strengthened will, and created, from a child to a man, who is prepared to meet the challenge of the future through the eyes of knowledge and mature understanding of the present.

The Seniors now bid farewell, yet behind them they leave the honors and tributes, the defeats and despairs. A unity is developed which has encompassed an entire community of young men in their effort to achieve the aspirations which shall mold their entire lives. This effort to reach the summit of unity through Christian principles and social sensitivity which is characteristic of young men searching for a better world has been a dominating idea.

A future beckons and the young men strive for a better society, they reach out for a new world of promise and future, the hope for a tomorrow better than today is their challenge.

Lubilated at the thought of his high school graduation, Mark MacGibbon prepares to throw his cup in the air as Jack Meyer joyously observes.



2969 E. Bradford
647 0219
Student Council 4; Cross Country 1, Swimmer 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Model Senate 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Quest 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Transfer 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Quest 4

Denson, Max
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Dugan, George
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Farina, Jerry
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Fisher, Stephen
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Quest 2; Band 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Dance Committee 1, 2; Photography 2, 3

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Royal Oak
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Track 2, 3; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3

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Southfield
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Hartigan, Joseph
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